Water 'geyser' detected on moon

HOUSTON (UPI) - Water clouds have been detected erupting like geysers through cracks on the lunar surface - a discovery that could lead to a permanent U.S. manned moon base, a Rice University scientist said Friday.

It was the first time water has been discovered on the moon, which long has been thought by scientists to be a dry, barren sphere.

ered by two instruments called "suprathermal ion detectors" which were left on the lunar surface by the astronauts aboard the Apollo 12 and 14 missions. The scientist, Dr. John

W. Freeman Jr., 36, said the instruments detected a "moon geyser" last March 7 which lasted about 14 hours. He said the cloud -99 per cent water vapor --- spread to cover an area of more than 10 square miles near the Apollo instruments on the eastern edge of the moon's ocean of

"This indicates there is possibly liquid water in the subsurface of the moon," Freeman said. "In my opinion this represents a potential benefit and we could tap this source of the day comes when the Congress and NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) see fit to establish a permanent lunar base.'

Freeman, an assistant professor of space science at Rice, and his associate, Dr. H. Kent Hills, 33, a space science researcher, told a news conference the

heat, energy and water if "geyser" that let the vapor escape seven months ago coincided with a series of small moon quakes recorded on seismic instruments also left behind by

the Apollo astronauts. "The moon is not a completely dead and inactive place," Freeman said, "It still is actively quaking and still actively venting gas." He said there might

be pockets of water under the lunar surface, as there are oil wells under the surface of the earth.

Hills said their instruments showed that the vapor was 99 per cent water. but that it was so diffused there would not have been a quart of liquid water if it had been converted from

"But that is only from

the small portion of the vapor we saw," said Hills, a native of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, "Since we don't know what fraction we were looking at, we don't

much water there was." Freeman and Hill, both of whom received their doctorates in physics from the University of Iowa,

could not explain why none

by astronauts contained evidence of water.

"If someone landed on the Sahara Desert the first time they came to earth they would have a hard time finding water, too," Freeman said. "But that doesn't mean there isn't any water on earth. There aren't any geysers in the Sahara but there are on earth."

WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of intermittent rain today. High 68, low

60. Complete weather, Page C-5.

Panther Cleaver returning home

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U.S. crime fighter quits in scandal

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - WIII R. Wilson, the chief enforcer of federal criminal laws, resigned Friday night, saying he seeks to spare embarrassment to the Nixon administration because of his association with an admitted Texas stock manipulator.

His ties to the Texas fig-ure, Frank W. Sharp, a Houston developer and former law client, have already provoked Democratic criticism of the administration.

Wilson has asserted that his ties to Sharp were en-tirely innocent. But, he said in a four-page letter of resignation to the Presi-

"Political enemies of the past, misplaced confidence, and forces whose faces I do not recognize have assailed my character." Recent events, he continued, "through no fault of mine, created difficulties and embarrassment which your administration should not be taxed with."

FURTHER, he said in

WILL R. WILSON 'Character Assassination'

tolerate "the character assassination which is currently being used as a political tactic . . . I must fight my own fight freed from the restraints of this office."

Wilson, 60, has served as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division since the Nixon ad-

ministration took office. a Democrat, he served as attorney general of Texas, but later changed his party affilla-

tion to Republican. criticism raised against him all relates to Sharp, who has pleaded guilty to two felonies, selling unregistered securities

and making false entries in a bank ledger. He also has been charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with "systematically looting" at least three banks and insurance companies.

SHARP WAS given a suspended sentence and placed on probation. A Justice Department spokesman said he had been granted immunity from prosecution because he had promised to tell all he knew to a federal grand pry and because the two charges to which he pleaded guilty were the only ones that the Justice Department could prove.

A number of Democratic political figures in Texas have been implicated with and three officials have been indicted by Tex-

as grand juries. Wilson has been criti-

cized for accepting a \$30,000 interest-free loan from Sharp while he was assistant attorney general and while the SEC was in-

vestigating Sharp. Wilson, supported by the White House, acknowl-edged the loan, but said he did not know of the investigation until long after it was made.

ANOTHER charge was that Wilson bought stock through his own account for a federal bank examiner who was checking a bank owned by Sharp.

Wilson conceded that he bought the stock, but did so ignorant of the fact that the man was a bank examiner and because Sharp told him the man did not have a broker.

Wilson also has acknowledged that he received about \$297,100 in loans from Sharp between 1964 to 1968, before his appointment to the Justice Department, A Justice Department spokesman de-scribed these loans as entirely proper and said that Wilson had paid interest on them ranging from 4.5 to 9



He's Now Mr. Medina

Former U.S. Army Capt. Ernest Medina, 35, who was acquitted of any responsibility in the My Lai massacre, holds up his honorable discharge from the Army following his release from the service at Fort McPherson, Ga. Grinning broadly, Medina told newsmen he had "no regrets" about resigning after 16 years of service, and said he would be at his new job in Michigan Monday morning. He disclosed his position with the helicopter company owned primarily by his defense attorney F. Lee Bailey. "I'll be assistant to the chairman of the board, who is Mr. Bailey.'

First L.B. cargo moves

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marllime Editor

Longshoremen Friday night unloaded cargo at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors for the first time since shutting down West Coast ports 107 days

Twenty-six work gangs reported to dock duty Friday night, and 1,200 are expected at 8 a.m. today, the start of an overtime

pay day.
Their return to work came on the heels of the federal government winning its bid to halt the West Coast strike by the

Longshore-International men's and Warehousemen's Union for the full 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act.

At San Francisco, U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert said he would sign the order Monday. The judge had extended a temporary back-to-work order which was due to ex-pire fouight until the government drafts a preliminary injunction.

Sweigert put over until next Thursday a govern-ment request to cite the HLWU for contempt for alleged defiance of the Oct.

6 temporary restraining order by dock workers at the Ports of Long Beach Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles longshoremen voted Thursday to go back to work after ILWU president Harry Bridges addressed a meeting of 2,300 dock workers in Wilmington.

The ILWU at those two ports and Oakland had refused to go back to work in a dispute over the use of "steady men" by the shipping operators, who are members of the Pacif-

The return to work at the local harbors was not without problems.

A hiring hall dispatcher for the ILWU said the availability of work gangs would be far short of de-mand for several weeks.

Cargo-handling gangs averaging eight men for each ship's hold — will be assigned to inbound vessels on a priority basis. Ships that have been in port the longest will get first call on unloading

Inbound ships are to be handled ahead of outbound

High IRS official

Phase 2 watchdog named

WASHINGTON ward Preston, assistant commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service for administration, has been se-lected to be the top enforcement officer for phase 2 of the Nixon economic pro-

Preston, a career federal employe, will head the newly created Service and Compliance Administration, according to an administration official, with a staff of about 3,000 persons. He will monitor the program, investigate complaints, and provide information to the public.

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The Service and Compliance Administration will be staffed largely by IRS employes, but will report to the Cost of Living Council. Its initial job is to establish a national system of regional and local centers to support the administration of phase 2.

Guidelines for the administration will be set by a pay board and price commission, whose members are expected to be an-

nounced within a few days. Preston, 52, has been an IRS employe since 1950, and is in charge of the service's personnel, training, fiscal and facilities management, and public information functions.

During phase 1 of the economic program he served as liaison with the Office of Emergency Pre-

Top officials of the IRS have been holding a series of meetings regarding the new enforcement agency. Early next week, at the annual meeting of its top

officials from around the country, plans for the ad-ministration will be discussed and explained.

Earlier Friday, President Nixon issued an executive order formally establishing most of the machinery that will exercise, for an indefinite period of time, broad controls over the nation's economy.

As Nixon had forecast in his speech to the nation on Oct. 7, the executive order extended the life of the present Cost of Living

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U.S. wins textile import fight

WASHINGTON President Nixon fulfilled a three-year-old pledge to the American textile industry Friday when the White House announced agreements curbing noncotion textile imports from Ja-pan, South Korea, Taiwan

and Hong Kong.
At the same time it was announced the United States is lifting the 10 per cent surcharge imposed on noncotton textile imports from all countries including the European economic community, which is not under restraint.

The long-sought agreements were hailed by the textile industry and members of Congress from tex-

tile producing states. John E. Reeves, presitile Manufacturers Instiand chairman of Reeves Brothers, Inc., said the White House announce-"demonstrates the President's deep concern for the well-being of the millions of people involved in the country's fiber-textile-apparel producing complex."

"It also indicates international recognition on the part of the exporting nations of the need for moderation in their exports to U.S. markets," he said.
Political overtones of the

Nixon pledge led Japan to resist the export restraint measure on the grounds that it was not an economic but a political move by the Nixon administration.

cessive negotiations denied this, however, and said that the U.S. deficit in textile trade this year would amount to \$2.15 billion, a sharp increase from the deficit of \$1.54 billion last year. Also the imbalance in imports over textile exports formed the largest single contribution to the overall U.S. trade deficit of more than \$9 billion.

Peter Peterson, the President's adviser on foreign economic affairs, told newsmen that the voluntary agreements that had

the American Tex- The White House in suc- been negotiated under the threat of mandatory controls avoided protectionist measures that would have resulted in permanent trade walls being built to protect American industry.

> Peterson acknowledged that restraints on the flow of textiles might result in higher prices, but said they would help to save jobs in the textile industry. He estimated that a total of 250,000 jobs would have been lost by the end of next year if no restraints were applied. Thus far, he said 100,000 jobs have been

Wage-price spurt predicted The upward adjustments or, that if widespread flation program, he said.

New York Times Service

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - A high official of the Nixon administration indicated Friday that the government expects to permit a large number of wage and price increases to take effect right after the end of the current freeze of prices and wages, Nov. 13.

in wages and prices could be sufficiently widespread so that "a temporary upsurge in prices is possible in the first weeks or even months after the end of the freeze," according to Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Stein cautioned, howev-

price increases do occur, the public should not take this as a sign that the anti-inflation program has failed.

A temporary period of sharp price increases "would not be a sign of what may be expected during a longer period in Phase Two" of the anti-in-

In other words, Stein seemed to be promising that prices would stabilize again after the "upsurge."

Stein made his prediction in a speech before the Business Council, an organization of leading business executives which meets periodically with

court

More names may be added in the next few days to the list of six undergoing field investigation by the ABA, and there are re-

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Kennedy, Bayh rap Nixon's dy: "No American who rethe two vacancies plans to consideration and also for checking on qualifica-Two liberal Senate Demotions for the two court vawhat he called Nixon's meet spects the Supreme Court cancies. "Surely the compilation crats Friday attacked floating of trial balloons and its role in our system President Nixon's way of going about filling Supreme Court vacancles, prior to submitting nomiof government can be si-

with one calling it an insult to the court. A list of six possibilities

has been referred to the American Bar Association

and submission of this list will rank as one of the great insults to the Supreme Court in its history." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., criticized the six under

nations to the Senate. "The President appar-

ently will not announce his nominee until he sees which balloons rise to the top and which ones burst," Bayh said in a statement.

into potential nominees for Commented Sen, Kenne-

lent in the face of the list of six potential justices submitted by President Nixon to the American Bar Association this week." The ABA panel looking

next Wednesday amid indications that the working list will be ex-panded and final choice by the White House may be delayed. At the moment, qualified

sources confirmed that Herschel H. Friday, a Lit-ile Rock, Ark., bond lawyer, and Judge Mildred Lil-

lie of Los Angeles are in

the lead.

of dissatisfaction with the group generally.

• OFFICIALS call L.A. Basin smog plans inadequate.

Harvard economist wins Nobel prize

Combined News Services

After retired college professor Simon Smith Kuznets was named a winner of the Nobel Economics Prize Friday, he held a brief, low-key news conference that his associates indicated was typical of lum.

"He is a very quiet man, a scholarly man," said Prof. Henry Rosovsky, chairman of Harvard Uni-versity's department of economics

"He isn't given to going around making speeches, public appearances.'s a scholar," said Rosovsky, who intro-duced Kuznets at the Cambridge, Mass., news con-

Kuznets, 70, sometimes called the "father of GNP," answered questions in a low voice with a trace of an accent from his native Russia.

Earlier Friday, after the

the

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day announced the second biggest one-

Nixon's pullout program began, reducing

American combat forces in Vietnam to 20 battalions from a high of 112 in July,

1969, U.S. spokesmen said a total of 4,650

GIs were ordered to stop combat opera-tions and prepare to leave the country.

This reduces U.S. troop strength in Viet-

nam to 205,350 from a high point of 543,400 in July, 1969. Under Nixon's with-

drawal program, U.S. strength in Vietnam will be cut to 184,000 by Dec. 1.

for about a week at Cam Ranh Bay on mutiny charges after they barricaded

themselves in a bunker at an isolated

base called Whiskey Mountain, three of the GIs involved said Friday. The Army

has dropped the mutiny charges against

the 12 who, in effect, pleaded guilty to

lesser charges. Two other men were still

in the stockade as a result of the incident

Sept. 25 but the Army would not say

South Vietnamese spokesmen, mean-

time, reported continued heavy fighting

around the Cambodian plantation town of

Krek and in northern Tay Ninh Province, an area the Communists once called "War Zone C."

Salvut returned

turned the orbiting Salyut space labora-

tory to earth after almost six months of

flight and pronounced its mission com-pleted. The station, which performed pro-

longed space experiments with the manned Soyuz 10 and Soyuz 11 ships last

spring and summer, was returned to earth last Monday.

3 slain in Belfast

a British soldier in the head and serious-

ly wounded him today only hours after

gunners firing from a speeding car killed two plainclothes policemen patrolling a

BELFAST (Saturday) - Gunmen shot

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has re-

what they were charged with.

Twelve black U.S. soldiers were jailed

SAIGON - The U.S. Command Fri-

troop withdrawal since President



PRESIDENT NIXON, BILLY GRAHAM BEAM Crowds Cheer as Charlotte Fetes Evangelist

from Sweden that told him always ask, do you de-he was the 1971 recipient serve it? I don't know,"

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"I'm also surprised. You

sald Kuznets, who retired

last July as professor of

It was the second year

economics at Harvard.

Soviet sea strength

fishing vessels, oceanographic ships and the new marine architects who will de-

sign the ships of the future, according to

information in the hands of the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization. The informa-

tion was made available Friday in the

form of 11 pages of notes on the Soviet

navy. The source was not given. Mean-while, the Soviet Union sald that a major

program of urban expansion was under

way in Severodvinsk, a northern city that was recently identified as a nuclear-sub-

marine center in a Washington dispatch on a reported build-up of Soviet strategic

Theory on Red China

BRIGHTON, England - Brilish au-

thorities have come up with a theory

suggesting that ex-President Liu Shao Chi died in a bid to reach Russia aboard a hijacked plane. Senior political inform-

ants, here for the annual convention of

the ruling Conservative party, said it was based on diplomatic and intelligence

reports from several points and on infor-mation exchanged with friendly govern-

ments. The report also speculates Marshal Lin Piac, who nominally is defense minister and designated successor to

Chairman Mao tse-Tung, is dead.

BRUSSELS - The Soviet Union leads

world in numbers of submarines,

6:15 a.m. telephone call

he was the 1971 recipient

of the prize, Kuznets said

he was "delighted, of

4,650 GIs pulling out

course.'

President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon came to evangelist Billy Graham's hometown Friday to join thousands in paying tribute to the internationally famous preacher during Charlotte's Billy Graham Day. The ceremony at the packed 12,000-seat Charlotte N.C. Coliseum was not unlike the many evangelistic revivals Graham has addressed throughout the world since he began preaching to mass audiences in 1947.

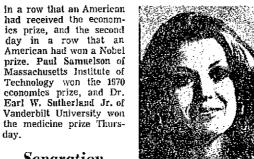
Billy Graham has his day

The President hailed Graham as "the top preacher in the world" and "one of the greatest leaders of our time."

Graham, who was born on a dairy farm near Charlotte Nov. 7, 1918, is a long-time friend of the Nixon fam-

Later, the President and Mrs. Nixon went to Camp David, Md., where they planned to spend the weekend.

in a row that an American had received the economics prize, and the second day in a row that an



Folk singer Joan Baez, Folk singer Joan Baez, 30, and her pacifist husband, David Harris, 25, are separating, San Francisco columnist Herb Caen reported Thursday. Miss Baez's secretary said the singer had no comment but would "when the and David talk about

Separation

she and David talk about it." Harris could not be

The couple has a son, born in December 1969.

March 26, 1968 in New York, and make their home in Palo Alto.

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Actress Judy Brown, 27, who revealed Fridating presidential adsteadily for over a year, said in her Bevthat she's hurt by Kissinger's statement call-

Upset

day that she has been viser Harry Kissinger erly Hills apartment ing her a "publicityseeking menace." They have avoided meeting in public.

Dead at 130

A one-time slave who helped bury the dead during the Civil War's siege of Vicksburg and figured his age at 130 died in a Colum-bia, Miss., hospital Friday.

He was Sylvester Magee a slender black man who said he was born in North Carolina May 26, 1841, but spent most of his life in Mississippl. He said he took his surname from Hugh Magee who bought him and took him to Covington County, Miss., to

work on a plantation.

Magee married three times. He made his home in Columbia with a daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Conerly, and her husband.

Celebration

P.G. Wodehouse, creator of Jeeves and other comic characters, cele-brated his 90th birthday at his Riverhead, N.Y., home Friday like one of the English squires who people his novels. There was a party for friends and neighbors but no celebrities.

He left the festive gathering early in order to be well rested for what he hopes will be the final game of the World Series Saturday. Wodehouse, a cricketer himself, became a baseball fan when he arrived here from England in 1904 and this season is cheering on the Pittsburgh

Recuperation

American film producer and actor Mel Ferrer, who collaosed Thursday in his London residence, was "very much belier" Fria nursing home

day, a nursi spokesman said.

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Peace until spring

TEL AVIV - Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicted Friday that the Middle East cease-fire will last until spring and said he would rather lead Israel into another war with the Arabs than to accept Egypt's terms for peace.

France cases embargo

PARIS — France has partially lifted its arms embargo against Israel and is sending it a variety of guided missiles and spare parts for the Mirage fighter planes that once were the backbone of the Israeli Air Force, a French aeronautics official said Friday

Robbers brutally kill 2

FREMONT, Ind. - Police in three states Friday were searching for robbers who abducted a woman bank cashier, forced her to accompany them on a nighttime raid of the bank and then shot her and her ailing husband to death with a shotgun in their home. The killers fled with more than \$20,000 in loot in the couple's gold-colored luxury automobile. The getaway car was found abandoned late Friday in high weeds in a clump of aban-doned farm buildings about seven miles northwest of this northeast Indiana lake resort village. The trussed bodies of Mrs. Esther Ferguson, a cashier and teller at the First National Bank of Fremont for 30 years, and her husband, Everett, the town clerk and treasurer, were found mutilated by shotgun charges fired at close range in the basement of their modest home. Both were about 55.

Coal talks deadlocked

WASHINGTON - The scheduled resumption of coal contract talks were postponed over the weekend Friday amid reports that the miners and operators were deadlocked and ready to ask federal mediation help. Meanwhile the na-tion's railroads claimed they are losing more than \$3.6 million a day in revenues as a result of the two-week-old strike of East and Gulf Coast dock workers and softcoal miners.

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Acheson ashes buried

WASHINGTON - The ashes of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson were buried Friday in Oak Hill Cometery in the Georgetown section of Washington after a memorial service in Washington Cathedral. Acheson died Tuesday at the age of 78 of a heart attack.

Army drops charges

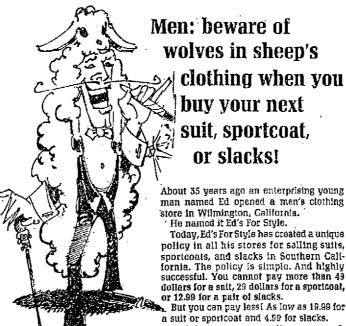
WASHINGTON-The Army announced Friday dismissal of charges filed against Maj. Gen. John W. Barnes by Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, who accused the general of covering up atrocities in Viet-

F4s for Israel urged

WASHINGTON - More than threequarters of the Senate joined in sponsoring a resolution Friday calling upon the Nixon administration to resume the shipment of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel "without further delay."

Piracy feared

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The owner of the freighter El Caribe, the object of an intense search in the Caribbean Sea, said Friday the ship may have been pirated and taken to Cuba.



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DR. SIMON KUZNETS

The estranged wife of nightclub singer Tony Ben-nett testified Thursday that her husband aftempted to sufficiate her shorily before he left the family's Englewood, N.J., home in Mrs. Patricia Bonnett.

Suffocation

39, testified that her husband held a pillow over her face while she was in bed in their \$159,000 home. She testified in divorce proceedings in Hackensack, N.J., before Superior Court Judge August Heck-

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\$80,000 in illegal tuna impounded

A San Diego fishing yessel operator may lose \$60,000 earned from the sale of allegedly illegal eatch of nearly 200 tons of fresh yellowfin tuna seized by federal agents at Terminal Island Friday.

Star-Kist Foods, Inc., has agreed to buy the quickly perishable fish, but the money won't go to William Magellan, manager-owner of the motor vessel Trinidad, until the outcome of a civil suit.

THE SUIT, filed by the U.S. attorney's office, charged that Magellan violated a federal law regulating off-season commercial tuna fishing

Federal agents seized the catch at the Star-Kist cannery, where it was unloaded Wednesday.

Proceeds of the sale --which Star - Kist officials estimate at about \$80,000 -- will be held by the U.S. marshal's office, pending outcome of the lawsuit.

U.S. attorney in charge of case, said the catch was from the San Diego based fishing vessel Trini-

He said the vessel had been spotted operating 575 miles inside a regulated fishing area in the eastern tropical Pacific during an air sweep by the Coast Guard and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Dier said that every year the government sets a limit on yellowfin tuna that can be legally taken during a declared "open season."



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Good night, Irene!

Can ACTION LINE help us find a woman named Irene Graves, who gave her last address as 1777 Cherry Avenue? After her husband died, Mrs. Graves left their dog, a white spitz named Queenic, to board with us for a while at Kennel Kare Ltd., 1354 Obispo Ave., 597-9587. Until recently, Mrs. Graves had been coming regularly to visit Queenie. She hasn't been by for the last two months and we don't want to send this lovable dog to the pound. If we can't find Mrs. Graves we would like to give the dog to someone who could give Queenie a home.

ACTION LINE was unable to locate the dog's owner and the manager of the motel at 1777 Cherry Avenue said no one named Irene Graves had lived there. Maybe some readers can help.

Book loan

I have a neighbor who is haudicapped and recently has begun classes at Long Beach City College. However, she cannot afford to buy her books. Where might she be able to get some financial

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Your nieghbor should see Thomas Lyon at the Student Financial Aids Oflice in the west end of the Administration Building on the Long Beach City College campus, 4901 E. Carson St. The financial aids told ACTION LINE that book loans of as much as \$40 are available to students enrolled in seven units or more. The money is loaned on a 30day, no interest basis. If a student cannot repay the amount borrowed in 30 days, the loan will be exlended with a 5 per cent late payment charge. Lyon

that because of a shortage of money to loan and an increasing demand for loans, he has tried to limit book loans this semester to students who also attended summer session and had no time to earn money for school. However, Lyon said he will make exceptions. Emergency loans of as much as \$100, on a 60 day, no interest basis also are available to students suffering financial crises, Lyon told ACTION LINE. He said these mostly are for veterans whose Gl benefit checks have not arrrived.

Shaver

Paul Harvey broadcasts a news program from Chicago which is aired in Los Angeles over most every program he praises the Schick Flexamatic Shaver and states that if for any reason a buyer doesn't like it he will refund the money himself. Because of his guarantee, I bought one of the shavers and found it was not satisfactory for my beard. In August, I wrote to Harvey in care of KAEC, asking where to send the shaver for a refund. I got no answer. Can you help? C.B.C., Garden Grove

You can return the shaver to James Badgett, president of Schick Electric Inc., at 2 Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, Conn. 06830, and he will refund your money. said Joan Keenan, Harvey's secretary in Chicago. She suggested that if you haven't already tried to get a refund from the store where you hought it, you might do that first in order to save the time and postage involved in mailing it to Badgett.

Benefits

I have been unemployed for more than a year, and I still am a few years off from retirement. I always have earned good wages, but no one wants to hire a man my ager I have been told by friends that I should freeze my Social Security account now in case I'm unable to find a job before retirement age. My friends say that my Social Security benefits will be based on my last 10 years of employment before retirement age instead of my best

of employment before retirement age instead of my best 10 years. Is this true? E.F., Long Beach.

No. In the first place, your Social Security account cannot be frozen unless you become disabled. Second, the amount of benefits is not determined by the last 10 years before retirement. The amount's based on your average earnings over a period of years. The number of years used to determine benefits varies according to an applicant's date of birth and his date of retirement. The Social Security Administration automatically discounts five years in which a person carned his lowest wages. The local Social Security office can fill you in on details in your specific case.

Larry L. Dier, assistant



ASTRONAUTS VISIT NORTH AMERICAN PLANT IN DOWNEY (L. to R) Dave Scott, Jim Irwin, Al Worden Sign in Concrete

Apollo 15 crew hopes to get another shot at space

By HERB SHANNON

Acrospace Editor Vowing readiness to do it all over again, the Apollo 15 astronaut crew returned to North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey Friday for the first time since their spectacular moon-landing venture last August.

Following a tumultous, confetti-throwing reception by more than 2,000 of the workers who built their spacecraft, Crew Com-mander Dave Scott noted that his team has been named as backup crew for Apollo 17, last of the scheduled lunar landing mis-Sions

"We hope this will give us another flight," Scott "It also means we'll said. come back to see you from time to time."

Worden, the com-Αl module pilot who spent the entire trip aloft while his companions decended to the moon's surface, said he'd "like to rethe whole experience

again."
"I'd like to go again just for the takcoff," said Jim

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Airlines serving Califor-

nia will be largely unable to meet noise standards es-

tablished by the state's De-

partment of Aeronantics, the president of National

Airlines warned Friday.

Lewis "Bud" Maytag, whose airline will accept

delivery of the first of a fleet of McDonnell Douglas

DC-10s next month, said

only aircraft of this cate-

gory will be capable of

meeting state noise regula-

tions schedueld to become effective Dec. 1, with a

possible delay of one year.

Francisco, Maytag that "realistically,

the deadline is tended for a year, there would be relatively few

jets flying which can meet

the new standards."
He identified litese as

the DC-10, Lockheed L-1011

and Boeing 747. Maytag said manufactur-

ers have yet to discover a

practical answer to the

problem of jet engine noise

earlier model aircraft.

"If most jets in service are banned from landing

airline executive asserted.

"Quiet will prevail but the airlines and related ser-

forced to wind down their

Maytag said there was a

resolution calling for com-mittees of the California

Senate and Assembly to

conduct joint investigations into the technical and eco-

nomic feasibility of the

state regulation of aircraft

He disclosed that studies indicate it would cost up to

\$1,250,000 to modify one

DC-8 or 707 to meet pend-

the federal government has not ordered jets to

stop flying if they cannot

meet requirements, "but

California has said that."

ing federal requirements. Maylag observed that

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California airports, cutbacks in schedules will be inevitable," the outspoken

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the greatest thrill of my life.

Scott, whose fingers still bear bruises from his televised tussle with a balky lunar soil drill, and his teammates signed their names in a wet concrete plaque for Space Division President Joseph Mc-Namara following the ceremonies.

"The trouble with the core drill design was that we didn't have enough advance information on the lunar sub-surface," Irwin explained. "The didn't expel residue from the sides of the hole."

Although this prevented Scott from drilling to the full 10-foot depth as planned, samples of lunar soil were taken from below the eight-foot level.

"From these layers we have discovered clues to more than 50 chapters of solar system history." Scott pointed out. "We can system catalog them very accurover millions of vears because of radioactive isotopes created by the action of sunlight on the surface of the moon. At a news conference be

ed for another ceremony at the North American Rockwell Seal Beach facility, the Apollo 15 crew urged continuation of space programs in order to realized.

"Some of our priorities have been reordered because of other needs, but we must press on with the Skylah orbiting workshop and space shuttle programs," Scott stated.

"We think the country has more than got its money's worth out of the space program," said Worden. The approach for the future should be to maintain a steady level of effort.

Irwin, the lunar module fore the astronauts depart-pilot. "That initial lift was ed for another ceremony capitalize on gains already

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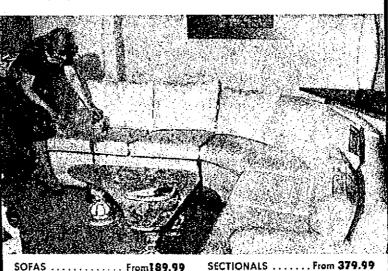
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Pedro fire believed to be arson

Arson investigators are probing the cause of a greater alarm fire which destroyed an old harbor landmark and threatened the San Pedro Hotel at Sixth and Beacon Streets early Friday.

Flames were roaring through the upper two floors of the three-story Bank of San Pedro when firemen arrived at 4:27 The blaze brought under control in an hour after 14 engine companies were called to the scene by Division Commander Frank Brown.

OCCUPANTS of the Anchor Hotel at 112 W. Sixth were led safely from the building which was separated from the burning bank by a fire wall. The hotel was not damaged.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department the damage to the bank building was recorded as no loss because it had been condemned as part of the Beacon Street Urban Renewal Project.

Investigators suspect the fire was started by either an arsonist or skid row transients who may have broken into the building and set a small fire to warm during the

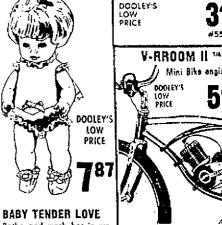
Missile launched

VANDENBERG AIR Air Force said a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile was launched successfully, here Friday down the Western Test Range in the Pacific



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Tourism in California is in a nesedive and industry leaders blame state government, the California Chamber of Commerce

Chamber studies show California has intercentinental competition in the race to attract tourist dol-"but we're still fooling around with outmoded concepts of mountains ver-

state versus south state.' said Clay McGowan, chairman of the chamber's Trayel and Recreation Committee.

California ranks at the bottom of the 50 states in state government expenditures to promote tourism, the chamber said in a news release. Il said California spem \$41,000 annually while the 50-state average

blame for tourism woes "This business is sick and hurting beyond what we'll openly admit. San

states spend more than \$1

million yearly to attract

An unnamed San Fran-

cisco hotel executive was

quoted in a chamber news

release as saying a slug-gish economy was not to

hotels grateful for onethird occupancy in the best month of the year and Disneyland hedges on attendance figures, someone better get busy on it or things are not going to improve, even when the economy does," the execu-

tive said.
"I don't know what interpretation he puts on 'hedging,' a Disneyland spokesman said, adding Francisco

attendance figures but did issue them yearly.

Attendance for the fiscal year ended Oct. 1 has not been tabulated, but is expected to be from three to six per cent below the 10.2 million attendance figure for the previous fiscal year, the spokesman said. statewide steering committeee and a chamtion will present the Legislature' and Gov. Reagan with a 10-year plan for tourism development." the chamber said.

McGowan said unless some sort, of help is forthcoming from the state, "we just slowly lose a million jobs in California and a four billion dollar indus-

and Recreation Committee is made up of executives

from airlines, amusement parks, auto travel groups, hotel and motel chains and travel agencies.

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Senate gets teen 'Bill of Rights'

full Senate Friday to give persons aged 18, 19 and 20 full adult rights to marry, hold public office, change names and even carry guns — but not to

Assemblyman Paul Priolo's bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee for the second time. It had been returned from the Senate floor for amendments dealing with youths involved in

erimes.
"This bill is absolutely punitive," said Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, one of two committee members to oppose the bill. "It says if you're going to vote, you're going to pay the

"Wait till you see the campaign to give 18-yearolds the right to drink," Moscone said after the vote, noting that advocates for a lower drinking age will argue the bill by Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, would give youths near total adult status

anyway.
"We're trying to make adults out of these young people before they're ready," said Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose. "The 18-year-olds aren't asking for

\$1-billion coast protection plan

SACRAMENTO The Reagan administration released a long-range plan for preservation of Califorscenic 1,072-mile coastline so future generations can "look out to the horizon and feel the spell consume them.'

The 123-page plan produced by the State Department of Parks and Recreation recommends that the state purchase 300,000 acres of land and 236 miles of shoreline to preserve its scenic and recreational value. The cost would be about \$1 billion.

IT RECOMMENDS a coordinated effort by local, regional, state and national bodies in "assuring that California's magnificent coastline remains ecologically sound, esthetically attractive and recreationally productive."

Natural preserves covering 324,000 acres of coast land are recommended to keep the areas in their natural state by banning all development except foot

To preserve historically significantly areas in the coastal zone, the report recommends addition of more than two dozen sites to the state park system representing the Indian era, the Spanish era and the American era.

The summary of the comprehensive survey says it "documents compeling uses of the coastline and decries uncontrolled development of this valuable resource which is in the state and national interest. Time has come for this insensitivity to cease."

CALIFORNIANS act to protect the coastal resources and "provide the opportunity for the future generations to stand on the edge of the continental United States, look out to

the horizon and feel the ocean's spell consume them as it did the first explorers, early California residents and some of the present visitors fortunate enough to find unspoiled segments of the coast." It says "ultimately each

citizen should have access, both physically and visually, to all publicly owned coastline."

The report estimates current coast of acquisition, protection and development of the recommended coastal area would be more than \$1 billion.

The cost could be shared by the federal government and other western states, the report says, as West Coast parks are used by people of many states.

Other methods of financing suggested would be use of part of the gasoline tax revenue for areas adjacent to highways and setting up parts of the Pacific Coast Highway as toll roads with revenue earmarked for scenic vistas, access-ways and rest areas. Development of beaches used pri-marily by residents of a metropolitan area could be financed by a region-wide tax it says.

THE REPORT says the state's historic interest in the ocean "has been frag-mented and infrequent," with special interests regulated on a hil-or-miss basis as they profit from oil wells and fishing.

"The use of the shoreline is presently proceeding in a random, often uncontrolled fashion, not always in the interest of the people," the report summary

says.
"The major question is, can the majestic coast's characteristics, be retained. and still meet all of the future needs of all the people if we proceed in the present manner? The answer

Solons vote to open rap sheets to public

SACRAMENTO OF - A person would be allowed to inspect his own criminal records and ask that any errors be corrected under legislation which cleared the Assembly unanimously Friday. The bill by Sen. Howard

Way, R-Exeler, would let a person fill out an applica-tion — with fingerprints with local law officers who could charge a "reasonable fee" for the service.

Turning in that form with another fee of up to

\$10, he could come to Sac-ramento and inspect his records at the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

If he claims any errors, the law agency which furnished the questioned materral must check it out within 30 days and make any necessary changes in state and local files.

The 54-0 vote sent the bill back to the Senate for approval of minor amendments before going to the governor's desk.

Demos reject Reagan tax plan

"quick and painless" \$470-million stopgap tax program backed by Gov. Reagan was offered in the Legislature Friday and immediately rejected by Assembly Democrats.

The plan proposed by Republican Assemblyman William Bagley of San Rafael would wipe out the 336-million deficit in the budget and meet the state's impending cash cri-

It also would raise 200 million for new schools, and coastline conservation and increase property tax relief for California's elderly homeowners.

BUT it would put off until next year an effort to achieve major tax relief -in the billion dollar range.

Assembly Sneaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys countered saying he will push the Demo-crats' \$1.2 billion tax reform and tax relief plan in the Assembly next week.

It will incorporate all the compromises reached with Reagan during 17 days of negotiations that broke off in anger and frustration a week ago, Moretti said.

"This will cut back the taxes or at least break even for about 90 to 95 per cent of the people of the state," Moretti said. "I just don't think you can do better than that."

Controller Houston Flournog and Chief Deputy Director Ken Hall of the State Finance Department when he announced his so-"mini" tax plan which calls for a boost of half a per cent in the state's business taxes, a new 11 per cent income tax bracket, a cut in the depletion allowance tax break for oil producers and a minimum income

THERE also would be an increase of three cents in the state eigarette tax, now 10 cents a pack, and a start of payroll withhold-ing of state income taxes.

Bagley called it a way to "a quick and painless solution to the problems caused by the past eco-nomic downturn."

Without some sort of

budget-balancing program, Bagley said, the state will run out of cash to pay its bills and will have to issue \$200-million worth of "scrip" in December.

He referred to Flournoy's have to resort to depression-era tax warrants in December if no new source of revenue is approved immediately.

"This move has the full support of Gov. Reagan who has been in continuing communication with us" while he travels in the Far

Solon thanks Reagan for vetoing bill of his

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A Republican assemblyman Friday praised Gov. Reagan for vetoing an "unnecessary" bill which the assemblyman co-au-

Referring to a bill which would have allowed teachers to provide veneral disinstruction without written approval parents, Assembly-E. Richard Barnes said "I agree with the governor's action" in killing

Barnes said the bill, which he sponsored with Assemblywoman March Fong, D-Oakland, was faulty because it "did not establish a VD instruction program or provide course guidelines or contents."

Barnes did not say why he joined in sponsoring the

Mrs. Fong has announced she will fight to override the governor's

East, Bagley said.

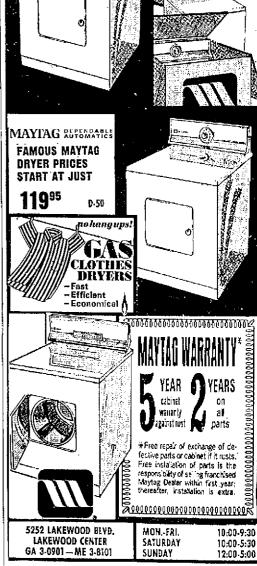
But Moretti said even if the Democrats' major tax reform program fails, they will not accept the Bagley plan as a means of balancing the budget.

"That budget will be balanced through withholding

and closing loopholes" said Moretti, referring to payroll deductions of the state personal income tax and tightening up on allow-ances for such items as oil well exploration and nontaxable investments and depreciation.







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Murphy campaign expense statement beats out deadline

SACRAMENTO (UP1) - Former Sen. George Murply and a score of other losing political candidates Fri-day beat a midnight deadline and filed campaign finan-cial disclosures with Secretary of State Edmund Brown

A spokesman said Murphy's lawyers delivered a Su-perior Court order to Brown's office in Los Angeles al-lowing him to have his personal financial statement offi-

The statement showed he raised no money and spent none in the 1970 general election which he lost to Demo-crat John Tunney. Murphy's campaign was run by a committee which previously filed an acceptable report.

The former Republican lawmaker earlier sent a financial statement to Brown but the secretary of state re-fused to accept it because a required court order did not

accompany it.

Under California laws, if a candidate for state and congressional office fails to file his income and expenditure reports within 35 days of the election, he must obtain a special court order allowing him to submit a late

Brown last month identified 134 candidates who he said did not file reports properly and gave them one month to do so, until Friday midnight. He threatened legal action if they failed to comply.

Tom Quinn, deputy secretary of state, reported that at least 91 losing candidates had filed last-minute reports, including 75 Thursday.

Supervisors blast no-strike switch

From Our L.A. Bureau 🦠

Supervisors lashed the decision of the Los Angeles County Em-Association (LA-to end its "no CEA) to end its "no strike" pledge, terming the move a "slap in the face" and a "backward step."

The board members' reaction came in the wake of an overwhelming vote by the LACEA membership Thursay night to delete the "no strike" pledge from the association's Articles of Incorporation.

LACEA officials said only 500 members attended the meeting but the final count, including absentee hallots, was 3,397 in favor and 159 against. The full tally represented less than

tion's 30,000 membership.

Supervisor Frank Bonelli said the vote was "very regrettable" especially since it came at a time when the county was con-sidering "the many con-cerns of its employes."

"NO one eating out of the public trough should bite the hand that feeds him," Bonelli said.

Supervisorr Ernest Debs said he believes it is 'morally and legally wrong" for public employes to have the right to strike and expressed the hope the legislature would push for a

Democrat urges unity on nominees

By BOB HOUSER

Assembly majority floor leader Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, Friday urged Democrats to reach a. post-convention consensus on party nominees for a 1972 presidential victory because we can't wait for the next generation to strike down economic and discriminatory barriers."

Karabian substituted for Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, as speaker at the Third Friday Forum in Lake-wood Country Club. Gravel, a substitute for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, who has withdrawn his possible presidential candidacy, also canceled his apnearance because schedule conflict.

Quoting former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Karabian explained preconvention dissent among Democrats in contrast to the more serene Republican route, ascribing it to the fact that "there are many ways to move forward but only one way to stand still."

In defense of debate against President Nixon's economic policies, he said, There is no national policy or national law that says we must all fall in step on an economic policy that gives the short end of the stick to workers.

Karabian also attacked the "audacity and gall" of Nixon for "an endless line of Supreme Court nominees whose racial prejudice and bigotry are as deep as any in the nation."

About 200 persons attended the luncheon meet-

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U.S. aid to Southland hit as bias WASHINGTON (UPI) — side-San Bernardino areas Labor Secretary J. D. and to Los Angeles County

Hodgson was accused Friand Orange County. day of discrimination in allocating \$58 million in Other parts of the state have "equally bad unememergency job funds to Southern California. The charge of unfair alployment and welfare pictures" and they added the Fresno and Stockton areas in Northern California "to participate fairly." location of the money was

made by nine Democratic congressmen from North-As announced last week ern California.
Led by Rep. John J.
McFall, they said in a letby the Labor Department, \$17.2 million was allocated to create public service ter to Hodgson he had igjobs in San Diego and \$12.8 million for the Riversidenored his own guidelines in allocating all the money to the San Diego and River-

From Our L.A. Bureau Public Health Commis-

sioner Marvin E. Tincher said Friday he did not make any charges that the

county's chief administra-tive officer was "manag-

If his call for revocation of that (the CAO) depart-

ment's "press gag rule" was taken to mean manag-ing the news, then it was

'an unfortunate choice of term." Tincher said.

TINCHER, commission vice chairman, said his

main concern was to en-

sore that the health officer

heads were not restricted

in releasing news of an emergency nature by hav-

ing to get prior clearance from the CAO.

"If there was such an

"If there was no such

rule and the confusion about release of emergen-

cy news has been cleared up — also fine," he said.

his letter to supervisors charging that a press re-

lease warning of a diphth-

eria case and the need for immunization was "substantially delayed in the chief administrative of-

THIS CHARGE was flatly denied by Chief Admin-istrative Officer Arthur Will who said the release

came into his office at 4:50

p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, and was given to the regular news media by 5:10 p.m.

the same day.
Tincher however said

Friday he learned the re-lease was given to City

News Service and to the

Los Angeles Times "with-

out any flag to point up its importance." He said be-cause of this the material

the release was not

Tincher said he stood by

order (clearance through

the CAO) in the past and it

has now been changed -

fine." said Tincher.

other department

ing" the news.

As first announced, the

charged 'news management'

"picked up by the media for one and a half days."

He admitted some of the "factual details" surround-

ing issuance of the release

were "not in balance." But

the commission neverthe-

less felt the release was

not "effectively put into the hands of the news me-

Health official denies he

remaining \$20 million of California's share of a total nationwide allocation of \$115 million was to go to Los Angeles and Orange

the allocation of the \$20 million was still under negotiation with state officials. However, depart-ment officials said Los Angeles and Orange County

In protesting the alloca-

also sent a telegram to Gov. Reagan asking him to recommend to Hodgson that other areas be substituted for Los Angeles and Orange County. Joining McFall in the

This later was retracted and the department said would still probably get the federal aid.

tion, the nine congressmen

dia," he said. Though Tincher didn't

spell out what he meant by

the imbalance of factual details, it is believed he

was referring to state-

ments by various county officials that the release

actually was held up in the

health department.

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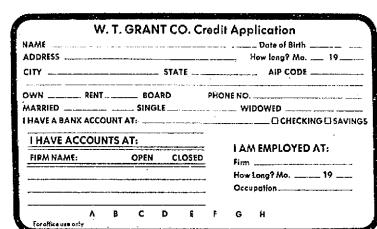
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Movies can be made on shoestrings if you're willing to be producer, performer waitress, wardrobe master, makeup artist and

money-raiser. Rita Murray produced "House of Zodiac" for \$15,000 doing all those things.

But it was necessary for the brunette young lady to raise another \$25,000 to free the film from the lab-

Thereafter she joined forces with Paul Nobert and two silent partners to produce six additional feature pictures in 17 months. Not one of the films cost more than \$400,000.

THE titles best illustrate the low budgets: "Angels Die Hard." "Bring Mc an Angel" (both motorcycle epics), "The French "Swamp Trash, Way ' 'Runaway-Runaway'' and "El Salvaje," a horse op-

"We pick the scrips with definite audience in mind. Miss Murray said.

The temptation to ask what audience that might be was overwhelming.

"Our targets are the young people," Nobert ex-plained. "That's why all our pictures are ruled R or GP. We've never had an X-rated picture because it would wipe out our audi-

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one of the not so silent partners) les than half have been released in the U.S. There is a reason for this, too.

"Zadiae" will be released in Europe first because it is more exploita-ble there," Miss Murray explained. "The two motorcycle pictures were released in this country because there is more excitement about them in the U.S. than abroad."

"Angels Die Hard" cost \$116,000 and earned in exccss of \$2 million in the

This handy arithmetic could well be aped by the studios and better known producers. Nobert couldn't agree more. "We see motion pictures as a business. like any other. There is always a profit and loss sheet to consider at the end of production.

"That's why we don't pay star salaries to actors who command more than our entire film costs."

It may also account for the fact that none of this outfit's pictures have been nominated for Academy Awards, or for that matrecognition at the

Cannes Film Festval Profits, not awards, are what interest Meier-Murray Productions.

"We try to spend our money on key technical personnel," Miss Murray concluded. "We pay more for a cameraman than we do for a director.

"You can't have a small budget with a poor cinematographer and expect to get a worthwhile picture. So to us the cameraman is more important than the director."

With a title such as "Swamp Trash" who cares about the credits anyhow?

A. Philharmonic at UCLA

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra began its new season this week with a number of daytime appearances in secondary schools throughout the county. Tuesady night it commenced a three-week series of college campus concerts. Its four-event, 28th annual Long Beach season starts October 30. And the official, Music Center year begins Novem-

As is to be expected innovations and personnel changes mark the beginning of this new season. The official roster of or-chestral players shows some interesting switches

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commenting upon as the season continues. What surprises - ontside repertory - the Executive Director has planned for us at the weekly Pavilion concerts remain to be

But at least one fascinating new wrinkle was on display at the orchestra's third consecutive night performance this week, when it began a three-conseries at UCLA, Thursday.
That is the chance every

individual audience has, on the night of performance, to choose the work or works it will hear after intermission. Ballots are handed out with programs, audience members mark one choice from a list of 23 works, the votes are countand the orchestra, without rehearsal (though all the offered works are standard enough to have been played recently), plays the majority choice.

THE choice Thursday, winning 103 votes out of a nossible 750, was the First Symphony of Mahler, And as played by the Philharmonic, led by its distinguished associate conductor, Gerhard Samuel, it

sounded fine. this particular perform-ance was not exactly without rehearsal, since very same work had been chosen by Wednesday night's audience at Cal State, Fullerton. But, except for a single false start at the beginning, this reading went smoothly, it even came to include those ethnic accents so beloved in the third movement.

The pre-intermission was also worthwhile. It began with Bach's Fourth Suite, in D, very neatly played by the reduced Philharmonic. Before we could even gasp at the sight and use of a grand piano within the orchestra, conductor Samuel gave a short speech during which, with some logic, he explained that use. In any case, the sounds coming off the Royce Hall stage were stylish enough to justify any questionable visual de-

Daniel Kessner's 13-min-ute "Strata," a premiere, was the program's centerpiece. It is busy, but not chaotic; noisy, but not painfully so. And, as things turned out, it provided both tonic and contrast to Bach and Mahler

AIP to release 26 films in '72

American International Caine, Trevor Howard and Pictures will release 25 new films in 1972, equaling its output this year and confirming the company's position among the traditional major film distribu-

Derivations from classic novels will head AIP's slate next year, according to board chairman Samuel Z. Arkoff and president James H. Nicholson.

Already completed is "Kidnapped," based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel and starring Michael VIII."

Jack Hawkins.

In the works are "Camille," based on the Alexandre Dumas book; Na-thaniel Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables' and "Return to Wuthering Heights," the sequel to AIP's filmization of the

Emily Bronte novel. Also scheduled for lease next year are "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," "Frogs," "The Hatfields and the MnCoys," "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster," and "Carry On Henry

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TODAVIS LAUGH: Sheri Scott figures Mayor Lindsay's serious about cutting city costs - he told the man in used confetti.

Wish I'd Said That: Someone described a woman who was awarded a big alimony settlement: "She alimony settlement:

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Gunplay LAWMAN galore as western marshal Bort, Lancaster rides after seven killers. With Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb. (GP)

BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN — Six boys at a western summer camp save a herd of buffalo from being slaughtered. A Stanley Kramer produc-tion based on Glendon Swarthout's novel. (GP)

THE LAST RUN -Former gangland driver George C. Scott, refired in Spain, takes on a last getaway job. Exciting chase sequences. (GP)

THE OMEGA MAN -Drama of a medical researcher who survives biological holocaust starring Charlton Heston. (GP)

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH - A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and confrontation between

the predator and man off the southern coast of Aus-

McCABE AND MRS. MILLER —Warren Beatty gives masterful performance in Robert Altman's film about happy community of pioneers, prostitutes and Presbyterians in late 19th century Northwest. Also stars Julie Christie. (E)

THE LOVE MACHINE Dyan Cannon in a lurid behnid-the-scenes view of hig time television and show business based on Jacqueline Susann's novel

BOB & CAROL & TED & -The sharply satirical story of the marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious (R)

ON ANY SUNDAY -A fast-moving, knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders, By "The Endless Summer."

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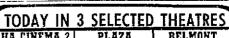
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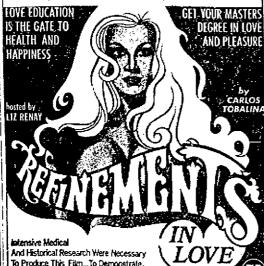
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department's Nationa! Highway Traffic Safety Administration sald it has received about 500 reports of engine mount failure that involved loss

have occurred." the agency said, estimating that about 100,000 engine mounts have been replaced for all causes on 1965-69 Specifically involved in the special consumer pro-

the department were all 1965-69 model Chevrotets, Novas, Chevelles and Ca-Engine mounts, two

tection bulletin issued by

front and one rear, support the engine on the vehicle's frame and absorb noise

said. Failure of the left front engine mount may result in partial rotation of the engine within the engine compartment during acceleration.

It said such fallure in some cases may jam the accelerator and gear shift linkages and cause loss of power and braking and power steering assistance.

"The result is partial or total loss of vehicle conthe agency warned.

It said the fallures occur when the engine mount -

a "sandwich" composed of a layer of rubber between two layers of metal comes apart allowing the upper and lower pieces to separate.

It said that if engine mount failure occurs while the vehicle is in use, the driver can control the vehicle by shifting into neutral, if possible, and furning off the ignition and braking.

The agency said the spe-cial bulletin reflects the preliminary results of an intensive investigation that

"Sears Phosphate-Free De-

Stanley C. Trimble, vice

president of Witco Chemi-

cal Corp., which manufac-

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a variety of brand names,

said statements such as

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is still in progress to determine if a safety-related defect exists. It said the purpose of the alert is to warn owners of the potential hazard and get further data for the investigation.

The agency issued the bulletin after investigators for Ralph Nader said that General Motors got its first reports of defective engine mounts on Chevrolets more than two years

A source in the agency said that the government investigated the initial re-

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FDA adds to detergents confusion

WASHINGTON IN -- Acknowledging that consum-ers must be "totally confused by now," a Food and Drug Administration official disagreed Friday with the U.S. surgeon general's advice to use phosphate detergents.

"I would not have given the same advice," Mal-colm W. Jensen, director of the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety, told the Senate subcommittee on the environment.

He referred to Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld's news conference statement several weeks ago that he would advise housewives to use phosphate detergents because he said nouphosphate products are caustic and pose serious accident hazards especially to children.

Phosphates have been blamed for despoiling bodies of water because they promote the growth of algae which use up all the oxygen in the water.

Instead of turning away from nonphosphate detergents, Jensen said, educational programs a bout keeping products out of the hands of children should be intensified.

He said, in response to a question by Sen. William Spong, D-Va., that "we do not have the packaging technology that would make possible child-safe packaging."

However, he said this is

safety center, and with

other consumer-group representatives regarding the

center's lengthy letter of,

Sept. 3 to Volvo about complaints against the au-

Dodge said following the

meeting that the group

learned from the Volvo of-

tomobile and its servicing, from Volvo dealers.

consideration is being given to requiring that automatic dishwashing detergents have child-proof conlainers.

Manufacturers of nonphosphate detergents also took issue with the surgeon general's Sept. 15 state-

"Although there are differences in degree between individual products, the basic fact is that any heavy duty laundry detergent, phosphate or nonphosphate, will make the child ill who eats it," said Bernard A. Malm, chairman of the board of De-Solo, Inc., which manufac-turers "Triumph" and

enues," he said, "We fear the administration's Sept. 15 announcement can only have the ef-

by Volvo owners regarding stuck accelerators.



National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating complaints

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manufacturer of Sweden's popular Volvo automobile disclosed Friday that the U.S. Federal Trade Commission has started a formal investigation of Volvo truth in advertising.

James C. LaMarre, Volvo of America vice president of marketing told a news conference that because of the probe, Volvo officials are unable to comment regarding charges of Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety that Volvo's U.S. national advertising campaign has been deceptive.

The center announced Sept. 3 it was asking the FTC to look into what it described as "monumentally misleading and deadvertisements attempting to shield "the often unpleasant realities of Volvo ownership."

LaMarre and two other officials met in closed session with Lowell ficials for the first time that in response to various complaints, Volvo had extended the warranty period on certain automotive parts but had sent notice of this only to Volvo dealers, not to owners.

The extensions beyond the regular six-month warranty, some of them for as much as a year, were granted with regard to windows which have fallen out in some cars, brake pads, emergency brakes, and motors for windshield wipers, he said.

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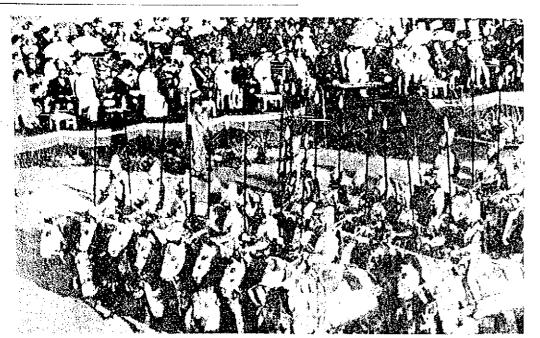
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meted figures riding out of the past on Persian steeds and trained camels to the

parasols watching a caval-cade of hooded and hel-staircase of the ruins, provided a dramatic stage set for the silver helmeted trumpeters on the ram-

chariots riding out of the days of Cyrus the Great were followed by hordes of Achaemenian archers with wicker shields, parthian cavairy brandishing wicker swords, wheeled towers three stories high, Medes in golden armor, Mongols with drawn lances and Deilamite cavalrymen in Cossack boots and fur

One expected Charlton Heston to come galloping up in a two-horse chariot and swoop Her Serene Highness Princess Grace out of the royal bleachers.

TWO HELICOPTERS hovering a descreet distance over the ruins to discourage rural guerrillas from spoiling the shah's extravaganza provided real-life plot line for the widestage epic.

Security precautions were so tight for the climax of the Persepolis pageant that Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida complained he had to show his identification badge at every turning.

The downfall of the ancient Persian Empire was depicted with the arrival of three replicas of highdecked Triremes, the multioared battleships that came to grief at the hands of the Greek Navy at the Battle of Salamis,

U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, whose father was born in Greece, and the self-exiled King Constantine of Greece may have been the only ones in the house at that moment pulling for the Greeks. Agnew and Constantine had conferred earlier in the day in a surprise meeting.

After the historical pageantry, the shah showed the might of the modern Pahlevi dynasty with wave after wave of goose-steeping troops.

IN THE grandstand, seasoned parade such watchers as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, i resident Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union, Prince Philip of Great Britain and King Hussein of Jordan looked down benignly on the strutting Iranians.

The eight kings seated on blue chairs in the royal bleacher section might recall Christopher Marlowe, Shakespeare's contemporary, who wrote: "Is it not brave to be a king/And ride in triumph through Persepolis."

But the real triumph belonged to Shodia Aldin Shafa, Iran's imaginative director of celebrations, who only a few days before was said to have wearily issued a final edict to his staff:

"If this doesn't go off all right, I am going to shoot myself first and then all of

There was still no way of totting up the final bill for the shah's splendiferous caviar klatch out in the desert and estimates range from \$15 million to \$400 million, including the many roads, airports, monuments and cast of several hundred thousand.

the 50 heads of state camp-ing out with the shah of accompaniment of chanting choruses and thunder-Part opera, part parade, Iran in the ruins of the part historical drama, there may never have THE AFTERNOON sun, Real kings and emperbeen a show before like it ors, presidents and sulfans folding fantastic shadows nor an audience to match. across the crumbling col-

U.S. poll shows many feel freeze favors big business

government poll freeze is unfair, an overshowed Friday the nation sharply divided on the wage-price freeze is equally fair to everyone, with more than one-third responding that the freeze benefits a particular group.

The poll, conducted by the Census Bureau for the Cost of Living Council, showed that 40.8 per cent felt the freeze is equally fair to all groups while 37.8 per cent felt it isn't. The other 21.7 per cent gave a "don't know" response to the question.

whelming majority said big business and wealthy people are benefitting from it. The actual percentage was 82.1 per cent. Government officials

have contended the freeze has won the overwhelming support of the people.

The survey, conducted at a cost of \$75,000, covered 2,500 households nationally. The Census Bureau was asked to conduct the poll because it said the time was short and the survey had to be done quickly.

The survey was delivered to the Cost of Living Council a week ago. A council spokesman said it was requested for "management purposes."

Of those surveyed, 30 per cent said they did not know anything the government had done since the middle of August to keep down the cost of living.

Of those who did know of government efforts to halt inflation, a large majority knew the government froze wages and prices but less than a third knew the freeze applied to rent.

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general supervisory powers over phase 2; created a seven-member price commission to stabilize prices, and a 15-member pay board to restrain wages and saladies; and established several subsidiary councils on interst rates and dividends, the wages of state and local government employes, and price and wage problems in the health services industry.

The order also provided for an executive director of the Cost of Living Council. The position will be filled by Donald Rumsfeld, counsellor to the President, who will become in effect the council's chief executive officer and main public spokesman on wage and price policies.

The White House did not, however, release Friday the request for legislative

authority Nixon will need to control wages and prices beyond the April 30 expiration date of the current Economic Stabilization Act of 1970; nor did it disclose the names of those who will serve on the various wage and price

Rumsfeld, at a briefing at the White House said that both the legislation and the names would be forthcoming next week. There have been private

reports that the true reason for the delay has been a private struggle over the composition of the pay board, particularly the identity of its five public members, who will have the deciding votes in many wage cases. The board will also include five members from business and an equal number from labor.

In addition, neither the executive order, nor two other brief documents re-

leased by the White House, did much to clarify the relationship between the cost of living council and the various boards beneath it -- a relationship which has been much debated here in recent days and which has been a major sore point with labor.

> The essence of the debate has been whether the general supervisory and review responsibilities of the Cost of Living Council an all-government group chaired by Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, implied a specific authority to veto wage rulings made by the pay

> The labor unions have wanted at least this much autonomy for the pay board, and announced early this week that they have been satisfied on this point by a memorandum ini-

DEMOS RAP NIXON (

ment that Nixon has revealed himself "as a radical in the true sense of the word, as a man who seeks to undermine one of the basic and vital institutions of our nation - the Supreme Court as an equal partner of government under the Constitution and as the ultimate guardian of our fundamental rights as

free people." He added that the list lays bare "the appalling nature of the administration's selection process, and it cannot stand the

light of day." With the prospect of new Judge Sylvia Bacon of the

candidates being forwarded by the Justice Department it now appears unlikely that President Nixon can meet his deadline. He had said he would an-nounce by next week his choices to succeed Hugo L.

Black and John M. Harlan. A sign that Friday and Judge Lillie are ahead is the fact that they are under more intensive investigation outside their home ty." bases than are the four others: Judges Paul H. Roney and Charles Clark of the Federal Appeals Court

in New Orleans, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and

District of Columbia

Both Kennedy and Bayh said the President could surely find distinguished nominees from the bench or the bar who would bring credit to the Supreme Court.

"If the President is to give us a laundry list of candidates," Bayh said, candidates," Bayh said, "it should at least be a list of stature, a list of quali-

As for Judge Lillie, Bayh said some lawyers in California had telephoned him "given rather sad testimony about her sensitivity to the whole area of human rights."

consulate, MIT bldg.

The Iranian Consulate in San Francisco was shattered by a dynamite explosion and in Cambridge, Mass., a bomb damaged a small portion of a building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology overnight Friday.

No one was injured seriously in the blasts, which had no apparent connec-

Iranian Consul General Parviz Adle blamed radicals from his homeland for the explosion in San Francisco's exclusive Presidio Heights.

The explosion Thursday set off a gas-fed fire in the consulate. It coincided consulate. It coincided with the Shah of Iran's banquet in Persepolis, Iran, for world leaders, part of the 2,500th annivercelebration of the founding of the Persian

Adle fold newsmen "Iranian professional agita-lors" were responsible for the dynamiting, but he did not elaborate.

The explosion at the MIT's Center for International studies was on the same floor as the office of Daniel Ellsberg, who has said he leaked the once-secret Pentagon Papers to the news media. The blast was at the opposite end of the hall and Ellsberg's office was not damaged.

as truck

rams home

A cement truck plowed through three rooms of a \$100,000 Palos Verdes Peninsula home Friday, causing \$35,000 in damage and slightly injuring the owner.

The truck was enroute to a nearby construction site when it went out of control, according to the driver, Al Medeiros, 42, of 104 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Al Medeiros, 42 of 134

Police said the loaded truck crashed through the north side of the house at 30005 Avenida Esplendida. It destroyed antiques and Chinese-style furniture in the home owned by Mrs. Mary Wong,

She was in the kitchen when the accident occurred and was cut on the legs by flying debris, po-

The driver of the truck was also treated for cuts and scratches on his arm.

Bombs rip Cleaver to return in urban guerrilla role

Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said Friday he has decided to return soon to the United States and devote himself to urban guerrilla struggle.

In an interview in his villa on the heights overlooking Algiers, the 36-yearrevolutionary spoke bitterly of Communist Chinese moves apparently aimed at better relations with the United States.

He indicated that his disillusionment with Red China helped to convince him that "oppressed people" in the United States and other countries had no recourse except armed struggle by their own means.

He said he sent his wife Kathleen and their two children — Eldridge Jr., born in Algeria in 1969, and a girl born in North Korea last year — back to the United States earlier this week.

They were scheduled to arrive Friday in California, where Mrs. Cleaver intended to leave the children with Cleaver's mother in Altadena and then join in the guerrilla struggle, he said.

arrived in Boston Friday night and told newsmen that one of two women friends she was traveling with was being de-tained by the FBI here for air piracy.

"I am planning to follow them," he added.

"It was a bit of self-indulgence to spend these past two years here with my son." Cleaver said. He and Mrs. Cleaver have lived here since 1969 with an Algerian government subsidy, which they used to set up the Black Panthers' "intercom-munal headquarters."

Cleaver is the author of "Soul on Ice," a book on his imprisonment in the United States and his political theories.

Following his split with Panther leaders Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, who remained in the United States, Cleaver renamed his section of the movement the Revolutionary People's Communications Network. Cleaver expressed full confidence that

Woman hurt side the United States. "There are many people underground involved in violent political action and they can't catch them," he said.



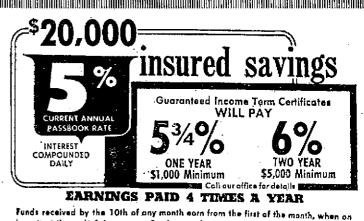
ELDRIDGE CLEAVER To Go Underground in U.S.

He declined to say how he would return, or on what travel documents he would leave Algeria. The U.S. diplomatic mission in Algiers has denied his request American passport on the grounds that he is a fugitive from instice in California. He fled in 1968 after his parole was revoked following a shootout with police in Oakland.

Cleaver said his heart "is quite clearly the United States" and he prolonged his Algerian exile only because of "the problems involved in running around the United States openly."

Asked when he planned to leave, he said with a smile: "I don't think it's wise to talk about when." But he left no doubt that it would be soon.

He denied that he was assuming the leadership of an underground revolution-ary struggle in the United States.



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LIFEGUARDS, LT. PAT FLYNN, RIGHT, GARY DRENT, DORY CHAMPIONS

First three places

L.B. lifeguards sweep annual National Dory Championship

Six Long Beach lifeguards were commended Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell for scoring a clean sweep of the irrs' three places in the annual National

It marked the first time that any lifeguard group has won the top three places in the annual California competition, which is based on 19 races during the year

in the 20-faot, open rowboats. First place was won by the team of Lt. Pat Flynn and Gary Drent. Scott Hages and Bruce Lemmon were second, and Rich Hoss and Hank Powell were third.

This competition, which is on a volunteer basis and during their off-duty hours, not only brings recognition to the City of Long Beach, but also increases the skills and physical stamina of the lifeguards for the better protection of the public," Mansell said.

included in the 19 races was one from Catalina Island to Long Beach Marina, a distance of 28 miles, and one from Port Hueneme to Anacapa Island and back, a

distance of 25 miles. Other races are three or four miles long, and through the surf.

The two-man dories are made of fiberglass, and have a minimum weight requirement of 300 pounds. Each crew member pulls two oars.

The dory has a tradition in lifeguarding in Loug Beach, having been brought here in 1918 by then captain of lifeguards, Roy J. (Dutch) Miller. The original dories, built in Cape Cod, were wood.

They were the principal rescue boat in Long Beach for about six years. In 1924, the city purchased the first power boat for lifeguard work. There still are some dories in the Long Beach Lifeguard Service, and they now are used at Alamitos Bay.

The National Dorymen's Association, which sponsors the annual competition, was founded in 1956, and consists of about 100 members, who are lifeguards up and down the California coast.

CSLB Indian students living 'hand to mouth' in aid lag

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

American Indian students held a three-day sale of home-cooked fry-bread this week at California State College, Long Beach, to try to keep eight Indian students in school.

The eight students have been "literally living hand to mouth in one apartment" because financial grants from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, due five weeks ago, have yet to come in, according to a spokeswoman for the college's Educational Opportunities Program.

"According to Karen
Wells, an American Indian

and associate director of EOP, checks for most of

the 87 Indian students at CSLB were late.

Registration fees were deferred, but the college's financial aids office re-fused to grant living ex-penses to the students, who began attending classes Sept. 13, she said.

MRS. WELLS has charged the financial aids office refused cost-of-living grants to low-income Indian students on order from State College. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and because "this school doesn't give a damn whether Indian students come to this campus or not."

According to Sylvia Diegnau, who became the college's financial aids ofthat eventually delayed the checks began last spring when her predecessor, Donald Tisdale, was asked by Pres, Stephen Horn to resign.

The financial aid office operated for four months without a director, said Miss Diegnau, and during that time statewide hiring freezes cut their manpower down an additional three positions.

Compounding the prob-lems, she said, was the resignation last August of the clerk who handled Indian students grant applications since Tisdale's forced resignation.

Miss Diegnau added that many of the Indian stu-dents' applications for ficer last August, problems grants from the Bureau of

Indian Affairs also were submitted after standard deadlines, and "we don't have much in the way of contingency funds."

MRS. WELLS said one of the eight students still awaiting grants, Leland Chavez, a Painte Indian, planned this week to "say to hell with it, leave the place," and 10 other Indian students have transferred to other colleges since the semester's start where the promise of funding was

Mrs. Wells said she does not expect the remaining eight grants to reach Cal State until the end of Octo-

Defense attorneys Friday attacked the validity of search warrants under which masses of records were seized at the office of North Long Beach physician Charles Edward Baker, 59, the day he was arrested there on 11 drug

Drug sale trial

charges. Albert C. S. Ramsey and Edward P. George claimed a section of the state Health and Safety Code was misinterpreted by the prosecution in its Sept. 8 application for the war-

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

At a resumption of Dr. Baker's preliminary hearing, Ramsey told Judge John C. Spence Jr. that Deputy District Attorney Dinko J. Bozanich faited to include an important point in his affidavits supporting his request for a warrant.

BOZANICH failed to say Ramsey declared, that physicians are exempt from the law forbidding the furnishing of dangerous drugs.

Bozanich replied that Dr. Baker's conduct in dispensing drugs over a long period was not in the legitimate role of a physician, that "despite having the title of a doctor, he was operating a supermarket for drugs."

He said Baker should not be granted "some exalted position versus the guy who sells on the streets" and claimed that the legal phrasing exempting physicians under the code was already conveyed to Judge clearly conveyed to Judge Elsworth M. Beam, issuer of the warrants.

prosecutor said Ramsey failed to check the point with Judge Beam, and offered to testify with Charles A. Stowell, investigator for the State Board of Medical Examiners, that they did not fail to specify the exemption.

FRIDAY'S session included cross-examination by Ramsey of Dr. Forrest J. Grunigen on testimony he gave at the hearing's first session Oct. 7 as an expert witness for the prosecution.
Still pending is cross-ex-

amination of Dr. Edward R. Bloomquist on similar testimony he also gave

that day.

Judge Spence set a prospective final session of the hearing for 2 p.m. Tuesday, the earliest time

Bloomquist will be available for return.

Also thrown into Friday's session was a mysterious occurrence Oct. 8 when 11 of Dr. Baker's prescriptions entered as prosecution exhibits disappeared from the courtroom at the end of that day's proceedings.

Judge Spence recovered two scraps of the evidence in a men's public wash-

Earlier he took evidence from his clerk, James I.

Jonaitis, that the prescriptions were missing from the top of the clerk's desk moments after Dr. Baker

had been standing nearby.

SPENCE ordered that the Oct. 8 inquiry be made a part of the hearing rec-

At the time, he also directed that the doctor and his wife, Margaret, undergo personal searches.

Dr. Baker's attorneys stipulated to use as substitule evidence photocopies the prosecution had made of the prescriptions.

However, Bozanich told the judge he will have to investigate whether all can be replaced by that means.

He said there may be one slight problem" in "one slight problem" in that "we don't have them all photocopied."

He promised to comb over his material closely "so that I could never mis-lead anyone" and reserved a definite report on their availability until Tuesday's

Central Area vice raid cases in court

The cases of seven women and a man arrested in a mid-September police crackdown on vice in the Central District of Long Beach came up in Municipal Courts Friday.

Two of the women, Bettie Kay Lynch, and Dalores Elizabeth Stowe, en-tered pleas of nolo con-tendere to charges of solicitation for prostitution and were fined and placed on probation. Trial was begun for an-

other Mrs. Vera Evange-line Robinson, on a similar charge. It will resume Monday.

The cases of three others and the man were contin-Judge Elsworth L. Beam

is presiding over the jury trial of Miss Robinson, a 21-year-old go-go dancer of San Diego who is represented by Deputy Public Defender Robert P. Schmitz.

Judge Beam recessed the trial after Deputy City Prosecutor Charles Ramsbarger Jr. completed his side of the case.

Miss Lynch, 23, a wait-ress, of 2530 McFadden St., Santa Ana, and Miss

2 Chinas topic of General Liu

Nationalist Chinese Consul General Philip Liu will address officers at the Los Alamitos Naval Reserve Center Sunday at 11 a.m.

Liu will discuss "The Problems with the Co-existence of Two Chinas," according to Lt. Cmdr. Don Bunn of the Naval Air Systems Command Reserve

Stowe, a Los Angeles insurance clerk, entered their pleas to the same charge before Commissioner John E. Carroll.

Carroll suspended proceedings against them, placed them on a year's probation and fined them \$65 each.

Manuel Wilkins, 31, of 3628 Caspian Ave., who is charged with offering to procure a woman for an undercover officer, appeared before Judge J. Merrill Lilley, who granted his request for a continuance to Nov. 10.

Judge Lilley, presiding in the criminal master calendar court, continued the case against Annette Tillmon, 32, of 715 E. 11th St., Beac to the same date, and set day.

court appearances for Connie Brown, 24, of 1314 Orange Ave., and Linda Davis, 22, of 1430 Linden Ave., for Nov. 22.

Lilley revoked the \$625 bond of Carol Lynn Sau-cler, 25, a Los Angeles housewife, when she did not appear in response to his bailiff's calls for her.

Camera stolen

from apartment

A camera and lens valued at \$350 were taken from a locked chest by a burglar who forced the front door to enter the Cecil Smith apartment at 920-A Crystal Court, Long Beach police reported Fri-

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m.—Exhibition, "Art Rental Gallery," and "Masuo Ikeda-Prints," Long Beach Museum of Art,

2300 E. Ocean Blvd. 1 p.m.—Open Ship, U.S.S. Implicit and U.S.S. Esteem, ocean mine sweepers, Pier 9 Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal

Band, Keller PTA, 7020 E. Brittain St. 2:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band Concert, Good Of Days, Broadway and Pine Ave.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.-Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza. 2:30 p.m.-Long Beach Muncipal Band Concert,

Bixby Park.
6 p.m.—Salt and Pepper Actor's Workshop, motion picture training technique, including yoga and

pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, (second floor), 2222 Olive Ave., 7:30 p.m.-Writers' workshop, sponsored by

Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

faces \$2-million suit in youth's injury

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

Los Angeles attorney Irving Green said Friday he has filed a \$2-million damage suit against Southern Pacific Railroad on behalf of a 9-year-old Paramount boy who lost his legs in a freight train accident Aug. 30.

The suit on behalf of Roger Hughes Jr., 15315 Castana Ave., was filed in Norwalk Superior Court. While the Hughes case is being handled in the courts, there is a push on in the California legislature to outlaw similar damage suits against railroad companies.

The youngster lost the lower portion of his legs when he tried to grab onto a moving tank car and fell under the wheels at the Southern Pacific tracks near his home. Now a patient at Bellflow-er Community Hospital, Hughes is in "satisfactory" condition.

THE BOY'S attorney alleges in the complaint that the railroad company was

"The railroad had been advised that children were playing in the area, and it falled to excreise reasonable care in guarding against an accident. The area should have been patrolled or fenced and the debris which attracts the children removed," he said,

Green is optimistic about the suit, saying he has just won a \$500,000 judgment in a similar damage case against the Santa Fe railroad. A spokesman for Southern Pacific said

railroad officers in company headquarters in San Francisco had not been served with the papers. He reserved comment on the case.

Since the accident, Paramount residents and interested people have contrib-uted funds to aid in Roger's recovery. Plans are being worked out for a trust

IN THE CALIFORNIA Legislature, a bill has been introduced by state senator Gordon Cologne, R-Riverside, that bars any person who tries to jump aboard a moving train without permission of rail-road authorities from recovering damages for his injuries, with two exceptions. The railroad may be held liable if the injuries were intentionally caused or if the injuries resulted from a dangerous condition which the railroad knew about and willfully disregarded.

The bill passed the Senate by vote of 26 to 0 and is on the floor of the Assem-bly. If the Assembly approves it, it will go back to the Senate for concurrence on amendments and then to the governor for signing. The bill, if it becomes law, will not affect cases being filed in the courts

Good Ol' Days TODAY'S CLOSING PROGRAM

Everything Is Free 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Big Good Ol' Days Sidewalk

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10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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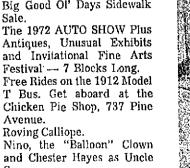
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4 p.m.

5 p.m.



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 Broadway at Pine. Hollywood Stuntmen-5th & Pine.

Show closes.



Donald Hills, 13, learns how to be an Independent, Press-Telegram business manager from Bernard J. Ridder, who turned his job over to Hills for today. Why was Hills promoted from carrier boy to business manager for a day? It's National Newspaperboy Day in the U.S.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Camellias are beginning to catch up to the roses and soon will be taking the spotlight by blooming throughout the winter and into spring, when the roses will again take over.

Oamellias are tough, woody shrubs that tolerate up to several hours of sun. yet they grow just as unhappily as the lesser woody shrubs when they are planted too deep in the

We saw camellias that planted too deep were along the wall of a department store near the side-The foliage was scarce, no leaves at the end of the branches and the current season growth, which should have been at least four inches, was only one-eighth of an inch!

The store manager gave me permission to dig around several of the sickly plants. Each one was two inches or more too deep. This means the top of the root ball was that far below the ground level. Additionally, the soil medium was too loose because

I could push the trowel down to the hilt. Those plants eventually will die because the moist soil around the trunks will break down the bark tissue through the cambium layer where the life-giving travels. They'll die when the sap flow stops. What a cruel waste of the cost of the plants, of the amendments to prepare for planting and

THOSE plants should be cavefully dug up, the root balls soaked in water and drained when the bubbling has stopped. The prepared soil should be dug out, the holes filled with water and water has disappeared into the ground, the plants replanted.

.. They should be in firm soil with the top of the root balls level with the surrounding ground. A ridge of soil at the edge of the plant holes will act as a dam and confine the water within the root ball areas. The plants will then get the thirst-quenching drinks when needed.

Check up on the early season blooming camellias. Select several for the gar-

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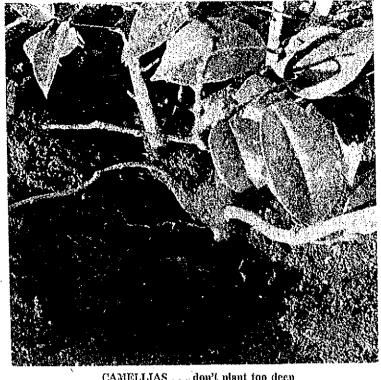
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den, but don't get all early bloomers. There season some that flower mid-seathe others that are late flowering.

Three different periods of mature blooming camellias provide color from mid-October through about mid-April. As the early variety reach their peak of bloom, the mid-season ones begin to flower. The late bloomers start as the mid-season ones pass their bloom peak.

We mentioned ruses for color throughout the summer into (all . They will still blossom if

fertilized. The bare root planting season begins latter part of December, By all means look up the 1972 America Selections "champion roses". They are Apollo, a hybrid tea rose with lovely soft sunrise yellow with touches of crimson . . . and Portrait a beautiful hybrid tea with several tones of pink.

last week's column to finish up on proteas. In the protea family, Mr. Eshelman had named several varieties of the genus leucodendrons. L. discolor to

SPACE limited me in

24 degrees and are a most decorative species. Flowto seven feet, the hranches are slender and upright. The female plant has yellow cones tinged with red and yellow. The male leaves turn golden yellow tinged with red.

ь. grandiflorum to 24 degrees (Rose Cocade) is a mid-winter to spring bloomer. Blossoms are pale green to cream yellow flushed with a deep rose center. Growth to about four feet and are also excellent as a foliage plant. ,

argenteum (Silver to 29 degrees, is a beautiful foliaged tree to 25 feet. The flowers are insignificant. Branches are excellent for foliage arrangements. Tree is limited by frost sensitivity.

The proteas and the other groups of the protea tamily plants are available at few selected nurseries from Goleta and Santa Barbara down into San Diego.

these Remember plants love sun, must have good drainage, be fed with acid food, need periodic watering and not kept con-

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da grass. Controls vegetable weevil

Job time

Erica blanda is an early flowering heather that blooms for four or five months. Unlike the Mediterranean heather, blanda branches grow out loosely. Heathers must be planted in a half and half soil mixture and pre-moistened peat mass, because of the -ball forms a mass of fine hair-like roots.

Feed the white callas a fertilizer containing phosphoric acid and potash. Such feeding also tenses the dwarf white caiias to bloom.

Plan(yellow callas where they'll get at least a half a day of sun. The sun teases the plants to bloom. If you grow them in shade, plants have lush leafage but no blooms.

Set out shrubs and trees before the winfer rains set in. The roots will get estab-lished and the naturai rains will benefit. the plants.

Club notes

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold their regular meeting Monday at Dominguez Park, 21330 So. Santa Fe Ave. Independent, Press-Telegram Garden Editor Joe Littlefield will speak.

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will hold their annual party Monday at the Ameri-can Legion Hall, 59th and Orange streets. Please bring unwrapped item for gift. Meeting opens at 7:30. Paramount branch of the National Fuebsia Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 14410 Paramount Blvd. There

will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors welcome. Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Community Room of the Glen-

dale Federal Savings and Loan Building, in the Los Altos shopping center, 5535 E. Stearns St. A pot luck dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tom Christianson, local

floral artist, will be fea-tured at the fall luncheon of the Lakewood Garden Club, to be held at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff at Arbor Road, Lakewood, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 12 p.m. The event is open to the public with a donation of \$1.75 for reser-

vations call 867-0561.

Costa Verde District,
California Garden Clubs, Inc. will hold the 5th aunual standard flewer show on Wednesday at the South Coast Bolanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Polos Verdes Peninsula, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Public ' is invited, no admission.

Briefly ...

'Render unto Caesar' view; Baptist candor on actions

By LES RODNEY

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, but unto God the things that are God's.'

"Obey God, not man." Is there a contradiction between these two biblical injunctions? Should the church, and the churchman, ever oppose the actions of the state? Never?

Who is right, those who say the Christian church has no proper business passing moral judgments on secular government actions, or those like the Beirigans who say true Christianity may mean defying one's own authori-

Or are they both off line?

Here, anyhow, is an interesting viewpoint on this always controversial question by Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, veteran pastor for Covenant Presbyterian Church, captain in the Navy Chaplain Corps, and twice president of the local Council of Churches. Says

Our Lord lived in the era of the Caesars. Perhaps his most quoted phrase alluding to the Roman monarch was: "Render unto Caesar, the things that are Caesar's, but unto God the things that are God's." This is a tremendously important guideline for every generation. People find them selves, so often, pulled between what they regard as conflicting loyalties of state and of faith. There are always the

extremusts on one side or the other. Those on one side would seem to rule out the reasonable claims of the state, insisting that they live only by personal conscience, given them through their religious faith. This sounds noble, but too often, even while they say this, they do so.

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MUSIC MINISTER HALLETT Composer Wins Award

protected by the freedoms guaranteed them by the very state that they do not want to recognize, and living at a level of comfort or even luxury that is made possible only because of the standards and protections of the state. It hardly seems either fair or reasonable, then, for them to insist that the state has no claim on them, in return.

There are other extremists on the opposite side supernationalists. Every country has them. These are they who, on the very religious, up to a point. They often identify religion and their own concept of nationalism. But when a crisis .comes, when a clear con-

flict of authority arises between state and individual conscience, they not only are for the state themselves, but too often intimidate and even persecute those who try to maintain a faithfulness to their conscience when they feel they can do no other. It seems to me that Je-

sus's words make either extreme position inade-quate. For Jesus recognized the just claims of secular society and its gov ernments (Caesar); and he also recognized the just claims of God. There is no question but what he placed the claims of God first. But he did not give license to ignore or downplay the proper and rea-IMMANUEL BAPTIST

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sonable claims of the state. It would seem to me that in every generation -certainly including this one a great deal of tension and distress is caused by a failure to come to terms with the broad and de-manding implications of our Lord's wise words:
"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesars. but unto God the things that are God's."

DR. HAROLD KEY, whose article here on the work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators was well received by readers, is available to speak to church groups on the subject, which he knows from 20 years personal experience. Dr. Key can be reached at Cal State Long Beach, where he is associate professor of anthropology

AND SPEAKING of the church passing moral judgment on the state, as we were in the first item, the American Baptist Convention sends along from its Valley Forge headquarters a booklet with the resolutions adopted during its national get-together in Minneapolis. They touch on such wide-ranging topies as criminal justice. fragmented society, Indian Americans, peace, the Middle East, and Indo-

The booklet then does a most interesting thing. It poses the question "Why Does the American Baptist Convention pass resolu-tions?" and replies that (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

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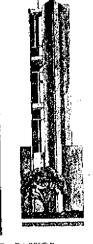
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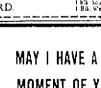
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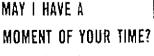
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Dr. Fronk M. Kepner, In a recent television interview, a certain well known

novie actor, a "bad" actor in my estimation, was asked if, when the conflict in Viet Nam comes to an end, he will cease his anti-government shows. He nodded, smiled, said, "Why should 1? After Viet Nam, we will still have the army, won't we?" His idea was that it we strip ourselves of all possible defense, army, navy, air force, all weapons, other countries, seeing our pacifism, will happily follow our lead. Soon there will be a worless world. Utopia will be ushered in and men It soon became abundantly clear that the licertain well-

known movie actor" had little love for America, little knowledge of men and the drives that dominate them, and no ap parent knowledge of the teachings of Scripture.

As I listened to him, I was reminded of the Old Testament prophet who said it would take seven months to burn and bury the weapons of the nations when Christ returns to

No one can be coerced into believing what the Bible teaches, but no one has to commit the double sin of being ignorant of what the Bible teaches. If you have no church hame, we would be most happy to have you study the blessed Book with us.

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the resolutions are in fulvention's basic objectives as listed in the original act of incorporation, namely "to give expression to the opinions of its constituency upon moral, religious, and denominational matters."

They are, it adds, "an attempt to express a Chritian view on crucial is-sues," but "Resolutions passed by the ABC cannot be said to represent the conclusions of all American Baptists or even all American Baptists attending the Convention; they do represent the careful thinking of a large number of people."

A printed copy of the resolutions, it goes on, is shared with all Congress-Senators and other pertinent officials.

After describing exactly how the 1971 resolutions were prepared, the booklet in a section titled "How can these resolutions be used in your church?" makes the following state-

"The resolutions come to your church for your consideration. They are not standards by which loyalty to the American Baptist Convention can be measured. The church which rejects them can still be as loyal as the church which agrees with all of them. It is hoped they will stimulate your church's best thinking and will be a challenge to seriously considering your Christian responsibility . . . "

It then tells how any church member can submit his or her own suggestion for resolutions to be considered in 1972.

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"how" and "so what" instead of just loftily handing down the word.

ONE OF THE failings of weekly journalism, such as a Saturday religion section, is that it may announce something interestingly different is going to take place, and then never get around to telling the reader how it came out.

We CAN report that the rummage sale last week for the benefit of the Hoffman Halfway House for women, a sale uniquely co-sponsored by the woman's organization of First Congregational Church and Temple Israel, was a success, with more than \$800 realized. Leftover materials were allotted right here where they would do the most specific good, to the Neighborhood Center, for some needy Westside kids, PTA and Salvation Army.

JOHN C. HALLETT, minister of music at First Baptist of Lakewood, who has composed more than 500 sacred cantatas, anthems and solos, has re-ceived a cherished award from the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers for the year 1971-72 in tribute to the public performance of his (which has also been heard on radio and television).

Congratulations to brother Hallett, who adds another dimension to this area's enviable reputation for topnotch religious music - a reputation which extends through various Protestant denominations, Catholic churches and the syn-

(For geographical buffs, Hallett lives in Seal Beach and First Baptist of Lakewood is actually located in Long Beach. But Lake-wood High has one heckuva football team, I do hear.



RESOURCEFUL?

Roy J. Linnig, former division manager of a national food supply company, now a Christian Science lecturer, will speak on "Are you resourceful?" Monday, 8 p.m. in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Studebaker and Wardlow Roads.

New pastor at Cypress 1st

Rev. Billy J. Devine has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Cypress, 9131 Watson St. Un-Trinity Baptist Church in Santa Chara.

Rev. Devine worked in rescue missions and pas-tored churches in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois before coming to California. He received his AB Degree from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. and his Master Divinity Degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He and his wife Kathervn have five children.

End Hungary ban

VATICAN CITY (8) The Vatican has revoked a 14-year-old decree excommunicating Roman Catholic priests who join the parliament of Communist Hungary. The move was seen as another sign of a thay in relations between the Holy See and the Hungarian regime after Hungary released Josef Cardi-

Report on backing revolutionaries called 'slanted'

Readers Digest article on World Council hit by Lutheran leaders

Leaders of the two U.S. Lutheran church bodies that hold membership in World Council of Churches have taken sharp issue with an article in the October Reader's Digest which accuses the WCC of underwriting Communistbacked revolutionary terrorists.

Responding to the article, entitled "Must Our Churches Revolution?," Finance were Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, and Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church.

A heading over the article, written by Clarence W. Hall, a former editor of the Christian Herald, charges that the World Council "is using church power and church funds to

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ing of the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit currently on display

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received his doctorate in Mediterranean and Near East-

ern Studies in 1963, and is presently associate professor

of history at Cal State Fullerton. Author of numerous articles and books relating to the history and religious de-

velopment of the Near and Middle East, he has also tak-

en advanced studies in the Arabic Language at Harvard University under a National Defense Foreign Language

Fellowship. In addition to teaching and lecturing, Dr.

Giacumakis has several new written works in progress including one article, "On Hebrew Origins," a book,

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Dr. Giacumakis, a graduate of Brandeis University,

back insurrection in the ments and neglect the per- and educational activities. United States and Africa," and asks, "Is this what Christ taught?" Nowhere in the article, however, say the Lutheran leaders, is that charge supported.

Dr. Marshall, a member of the WCC's Executive and Central Committees, flatly denied that the member churches of the ecumenical organization are financing revolution through its Program to Combat Racism.

"That program is financing educational and welfare projects for persons living under the control of revolutionaries." he said. living "If the churches did not assist such persons, then the churches would be guilty of political motivations because they would restrict their work to persons under some govern-

sons under other jurisdic-

Knutson asserted that "there seems to be a concerted effort in the public press to discredit the World Council of Churches," and cited the article in the Digest as "a case in point.

"Much of this information is slanted and unperceptive of Christian work," he said. "Some of it is motivated by political considerations, even planted in the American press by those with no interest in or real knowledge of Christi-anity, in order to lessen the influence of the Christian faith. Some of it is simply misinformation and some of it honest disagreement as to the function and responsibility of the church.'

While the LCA has not contributed to the WCC's special program to combat racism, Dr. Marshall said he had voted for the grants, consisting of \$200,000 in the fall of 1970 and another \$200,000 last September.
Amounts ranging from

\$5,000 to \$20,000 were given to 19 organizations in southern Africa and elsewhere, "in every case," it was noted, "for humanitar-ian purposes," such as edncation, general welfare, legal defense, medical care, and the like.

Guidelines laid down for the program, according to Dr. Marshall, "forbid identifving fully with any nonchurch organization or of initiating a judgment for or against the use of miliry power."
"Rather," he said, "the

and 40 short articles for "Zondervan's Pictorial Encyclopedia of the Near East," to be published this year. grants must foster self-determination of peoples, relicf of the oppressed and support for health, wellare

Out of a much larger number of requests, the specifie grants were authorized because they promised the best fulfillment of the purposes of the program."

Dr. Knutson said the ALC has "given no special money" to the WCC's program, but through Lutheran World Relief, Lutheran World Action and the general work of the Lutheran World Federation has "helped hundreds of thousands of people in poverty, in oppression and in the same kinds of situations as those helped by this pro-

gram to combat racism. "We have done so, scrupulously avoiding irresponsible political involve-ment," he added.

Stressing that the World council "is neither com-Council

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Elder Gordon B. Hinkley,

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(whatever that means), atheistic, or irresponsi-ble," Dr. Knutson declared that "those who say these things either do so out of plain misinformation or deliberately to attack the church in order to hurt it.

The World Council "Is really one of the more conservative expressions of Christian concern," he said.

The Reader's Digest will have a second article on the World Council in its November issue, focusing on what the magazine described as "a look at the effect and influence of the Soviet-controlled churches on the World Council's ecumenical movement."

Hardest part of

being a Christian

LONDON (A) - A survey among Roman Catholic students at the University of London showed that most thought the hardest thing about being a Christian was "practicing what you preach."

Ask Attica probe

The council of national agency heads of the twomillion member United Church of Christ condemned New York State officials for using armed force to regain control of Attica prison. They called upon Christians throughout the state "to join in demanding a searching and thorough legislative investigation of

the Attica tragedy."

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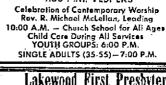
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the Supreme Court deci-

sions banning "pre-scribed" prayer and Bible reading in the public schools was voted here this

week by the executive

council of the two-million-

member United Church of

council unanimously op-

posed passage of House Joint Resolution 191 which

would amend the Constitu-

tion to permit "non-denom-ination prayer" in public

Basing its action on the

need for society for "seru-

pulous fairness' to people of all convictions and "full

religious liberty," the Unit-

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"strongly supports efforts

of schools to increase and

improve the teaching of moral values and the ap-

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She canceled fear with faith

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The strength of her father's faith took hold of Virginia Graham's mind and her faith proved strong enough to handle some prettv tough blows. At 19 she was in a serious automobile accident and was told that because of it she would probably never be able to have children. But she believed otherwise and her marriage was blessed by a daughter.

VIRGINIA was thrilled with this wonderful mira-cle of life and was active and busy as a mother and in her radio work. But as the years passed she would get sudden temperatures and infections for no apparent reason and the doctors kept taking tests. They found nothing except for one test which revealed she was expecting another

Three months later, Virginia felt a terrible pain and was rushed to the hospital. When morning came. a gray, overcast morning, she could tell from the doctor's expression the news wasn't good.

"You lost the haby." said the doctor, "and there further complica-

Her husband entered at that time looking very troubled. "I want you to go to sleep, dear," he said, and suddenly he turned and quickly left the room.

"Why is he acting so strange?" she asked the doctor.

"Well, we're going to have to do a little surgery.

"What do you mean," she said. "Do I have cancer?'

The doctor could not erase the answer from his face. "I'm not going to die!" cried Virginia. "I'm only 36 years old and I have a child and a husband to take care of I'm too young to die!

They quieted her and be-gan the tests, one after another. Then next day, depressed and afraid, Virginia cried out into the empty room, "I have tried to love where it was needed. God. why have You failed me? How could You betray me like this? You do not love

Despondent and empty inside, she picked up the phone and called her husband. 'I am not going to put you and Lynn through this suffering. Thank you for all the wonderful years we've had. I want you to know that what I am going to do is best."

HER HEAD whirling and the fear of dying from cancer assailing her, Virginia walked to the window ten stories above the street. She pulled it up and started to swing herself

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GOINGS ON

John Kachelmayer, a former priest who has been termed successful in bringing the Christian message to many young people in the hipple culture, will speak tonight at 7 as part of the missionary program of Parkerest Church of Christ, 5950 E. Parkerest St., along with Chiaki Okamoto, a student from Japan now at Pacific Christian College. The Inglewood Christian Church Bell Ringers will feature the music. On Sunday, Ron Butler, back from the Congo, will preach at the 9 and 10:15 a.m. services . . . A service of song and skits by the Luther Leaguers will replace the regular service Sunday, 10 a.m. at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. in connection with Stewardship Sunday . . . Next Saturday, Oct. 23, Gospel Concerts will present a program in Municipal Auditorium featuring Bill Gaither and his group. He is author of "He Touched Me," popular theme song for Katheyn Kuhhnian.

REV. JOHN J. HINKLE, minister of Christ Church Unity of Los Angeles, will speak on "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit" at the Long Beach chapter of Camp Far-thest Out, a week-end retreat program, meeting tonight, 7 p.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist, 5600 Linden Avenue . . . The Long Beach Unity Society of Practical Christianity will celebrate its 48th birthday Sunday, 4 p.m. with a concert by the Los Alamitos Pine Junior High Honor Choir, a select group who have done well at competitive nusic festivals, directed by Ron Morse, for-merly of Cal State Long Beach. All welcome at Unity Chapel, 935 E. Broadway, and refreshments served... Dr. Norman Campbell will show a collection of mounted moths and butterflies from all over the world Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Outrigger Single Adult Club meeting, Covenaut Presbyterlan, Third and Atlantic . . . Mrs. Francis Konopacki will speak on "You, and the Four Devara-jahs" Sunday 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Avenue . . . A "Faire on the Green" is being held today at the area's oldest Episcopal church, St. Johns, at 1537 Neptune Ave., with pews brought around the horn a century ago and many other historic features.

out on the window sill. But then she said that all of a sudden she "felt" a hand on her shoulder with a firm grip. She knew it was the hand of her father who had been gone for some years, but his presence seemed very real at that moment, She remembered how he spoke to her as a small child. Again his voice came strong and full of faith. "Don't let anger and fear talk. Listen to the voice of God. God will take care of you." Virginia looked up at the

sunlit sky. Her face was wet with tears. She knew that she could not take her own life. Only the Giver of life could be the Taker. She decided to accept His will and a profound relief swept over her. Something had come to her - an indepth faith. She put it against her fears. And now, years later, she still witnesses for the power of faith over fear. Virginia Graham believes in the words, "For in Him we live and move, and have our being." So why are you afraid? Forget it!

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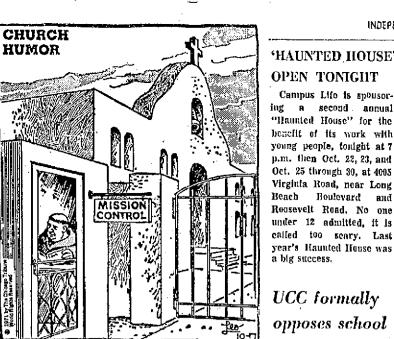
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Another minister's view on public school prayer

Rev. David L. Hocking fensive to another student of First Brethren Church adds his view to the I,P-T's sampling of area ministers on the restoration of public school prayer through a constitutional amendment,

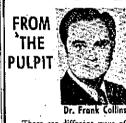
The issue is difficult in terms of separation of church and state. While on paper it may seem logical to eliminate any religious efforts from our public schools in order to maintain this "separation," yet the tragic truth is that the result of these attempts has cultivated a viewpoint that often is anti-God, and leaves God completely out of a world He created and which according to the Bible He is sustaining by His

The First Amendment to guarantee the freedom for any student or faculty member to "pray" or whatever, so long as it does not demand or require another to particiate against his will. If a teacher offered prayer in class, a student has the privilege of agreeing or not, but to argue that this is discrimination against him would bring into ques-tion anything that is taught or said with which the student does not agree. If a student wishes to pray for ("give thanks") his lunch, what kind of logic would declare that act to be of-

of different religious persuasion?

It seems that a lot of people are "uptight" about an issue that indicates a weakness in what they believe, rather than a "holy concern" for the separation of church and state which in itself is a most difficult issue for the best of thinkers to understand.

If prayer back in the schools will stop the tide of anti-God, secularistic education in our public schools, then I say, "Amen!"



There are different ways of obtaining knowledge, but you will never be an educated person until you have applied your-self to ONE of the ways. You self to ONE of the ways. You may educate yourself. It is diffi-cult and most people who pur-

may educate yourself. It is discuit and most people who pursue this course fail, but it CAN be done.

You may go to public school. Most people are educated in this manner. But if you drop out here, you will not receive an education. It will require from 12 to 20 years, depending on how MUCH education you want and how much you are willing to discipline yourself and sacrifice for it.

You may attend private school. It costs more, but the study and discipline requirements are the same. If you want an education though, you will have to secure it in one of these ways.

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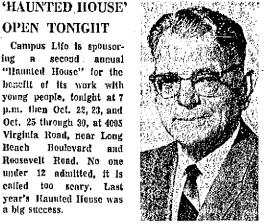
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Halbig, who was pastor of First Christian Church of Selma, Ala., for five years, during which it started up a successful second church, has been state evangelist for the Christian Churches of the state of Washington, and a noted builder, adding 1046 members to a church in Spokane, and 500 in Pocatello, Idaho,

He retired from the ac-tive pastorate in 1969 after building a new First Christian Church in Fontana, andhas been devoting and other specialized min-

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Basin smog plans inadequate,' state, U.S. officials say

State and federal officials told Los Angeles Basin air pollution officials and county supervisors Friday their plans did not meet state and federal clean air requirements.

Even so, the South Coastal Basin Coordinating Council, made up of super-visors from the six South-California Counties

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and their air pollution control officers, approved the plan for forwarding to the same state and federal agencies which had just said it was inadequate.

"THIS PLAN is not a plan. It is a status re-port." said Harmon Wong-Woo from the State Air Resources Board staff.

"The plan contains many deficiencies. It will take extensive modification in order to be accepted by the Environmental Protec-tion Agency," said Terry Stumph of that agency, Both state and federal

laws require plans to meet clean air standards, the federal law by 1976 and the state law "within a reasonable time."

The South Coast Air Basin Coordinating Council was set up under law to create such an implementation plan. Federal law calls for the EPA to rewrite the plan if it is inadequate.

"THE PLAN does not speak to control strategies which will meet the feder-al standards within three to five years," said Stumph.

He also complained about inadequate air quali-ty data in the plan, but under questioning following the meeting added that his complaints about the plan were "substantive."

"The weakest point in the plan is the lack of specifics in control strategy," Stumph had said ear-

He noted there was also a lack of "meaningful discussion of transportation controls needed to make up the deficiencies" in air

IF THE STATE and federal officials were unhappy with the basin plan, so were the basin officials with the state and federal people.

"You are naive if you think the federal government has an air pollution control program," com-mented Walter J. Ham-ming of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

The council did adopt a land use and lead in gaso-line section in the report.

It discussess such air pollution control alternatives as mass transit, car pooling, gasoline and electrical energy rationing, staggering work hours, and shorter work weeks.

HOWEVER, the council dropped a brief paragraph of conclusion to this section of the report which said counties do not have the authority to augment such measures and thus the state should study

Banned 'donuts' cost Navy \$30,000

ed at a cost of \$30,000 two huge metal "donuts," used to transfer oil and wastes ilmough the harbor, although Naval regulations now forbid their construc-

The donuts have long been the subject of com-plaints from the State Department of Fish and Game because of their contribution to oil pollution within the harbor. They are used to transport oily wastes across the harbor,

"All construction of new donnts has been stopped,' a Navy spokesman said.

However, the two latest donuts need only a paint job before they will be put into use — and they will

The Navy regulation forbidding construction on new donuts was written spring, but the shipyard received the regulation only recently, according to the Navy spokesman. As a result the two latest donuts, numbers 16

The Long Beach Naval and 17, were built during Shipyard has just complet-

The shipyard's lack of knowledge about the regulation was not unique. Joseph A. Grimes Jr., deputy undersecretary of the Navy in charge of pollution control, said on Sept. 23 that the Navy was still building donuts.

"I would hope they will be phased out," he added under questioning at a Los Angeles news conference,

However, the Navy's May 17, 1971, "Guidelines and Standards for Prevention, Control and Abatement of Air and Water Pollution," state:

"The construction and/or procurement of gravity differential oil waste devices (donuts) shall be limited to some form of closed-bottom, controllable effluent types, and the further construction of conventionally designed "donuts" is not authorized."

The two just constructed by the shipyard are open ended.

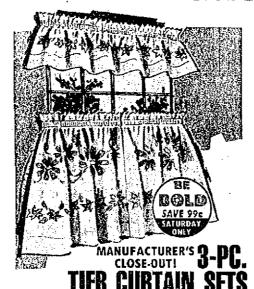
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"I'm on Oriole fan," said the stripper, "and what happened in Piltsburgh, i just couldn't believe. But one thing, it's great for business. When the Orioles lose, the gays want to go somewhere and let off steam. My place is just great for that."

Pittsburgh, down and all but out of the

Series after losing the first two games in Memorial Stadium last Saturday and Monday, stormed back in Three Rivers Stadium to win three games in a row and take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

The Pirates can win it all today their first world championship since 1960. They're sending Bob Moose (11-7) to the mound against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who whipped Pittsburgh in the second game of the Series, 11-3 (Ch. 4, 10 a.m.).

Oddsmakers favor Baltimore to win today's game, but the Pirates are 9-5 favorites to win the Series. The Oriotes are fa-vored today by 7-5 or 3-2, depending whether you place your wager at Las Ve-

Palmer said he never expected to



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pitch another game this season and ad-"Pittsburgh's pitching came around and it's much better than I expected it to be," Palmer said; reflecting on the biggest turnabout in the Series.

Moose, making his first start since August, is the sixth different starting pitcher employed by Pittsburgh. That ties a World Series record, set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955. If the Bues win today they'll become the first team ever to lose the first two games of the Series, then come back to sweep four in a row. Four previous Series clubs have dropped the first two, yet managed to win in seven

Earl Weaver, manager of the Orioles, who has been called a push-button pilot because of the Birds' three consecutive romps through the American League's

Eastern Division, said, "Something must have gone wrong with my push-button

"Three things have happened to us in the last three games — Steve Blass, Bruce Kison and Nelson Briles," Weaver added, recling off the names of the Bucs' three winning pitchers in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Danny Murtaugh will start Hebner and Al Oliver against the right-hander Palmer, replacing righthanded hitters, Gene Clines and Jose Pagan. Weaver wouldn't disclose his lineup, ex-plaining simply, "I haven't made up my

If there's no seventh game then there'll be a lot of guys letting off steam on The Block.

Vike big-play defense stops Rio Hondo, 26-0

Staff Writer

Long Beach City College, riding the crest of its blg-play defense, smashed to a 26-0 non-conference win over Rio Hondo College Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings carried a 7-0 lead into the final minutes of the fourth quarter when that it would have to do more than just stop the Roadrunuer offense if the Vikes were to get some more points on the score-

A fourth-down punt by Eric George was fumbled by Rio Hondo's Dennis Tarango and recovered by LBCC's Daryl Donati on the Roadrunner 27.

Gary Rawson, who

the LBCC defense realized scored the first Viking touchdown early in the first quarter, culminated a seven-play drive by scoring from two yards out at 11:59. Bill Fenoglio's extra point made it 14-0, Long Beach

Rio Hondo quarterback Matthews, who Duane watched most of the game from the beach while John Glenn fried unsuccessfully

Veer T offense, started to throw the ball in a vain attempt at a comeback.

Matthews worked the Roadrunners from their own 33 to the Viking 33 by completing four consecu-tive passes, but the LECC defense rose to the occa-

sion, as it has all season. Louis Lauriano picked off his second interception of the game and ran untouched 74 yards up the far sideline for a Viking touchdown. Fenoglio's kick was wide, but LBCC's lead was 20-0 with 54 seconds

remaining. Matthews wasn't finished throwing, however, and Lauriano wasn't finished

How they scored

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..... intercepting him. The Lakewood sophomiore picked off Matthews' next pass and ran it back to the Rio Hondo 37. Following an incomplete pass, Bill Cecil burst off tackle for the third LBCC touchdown in the final three minutes. Fenoglio's kick was again wide, but the Viking lead was now 26-0 with only seconds left in the

game.
The Viking defense held the Roadrunners to 160 yards in total offense, an average of just 2.6 yards a play. Not many teams can win games averaging 2.6

Rio tailback Tarango, billed for all-America mention, didn't even merit all-Veterans Stadium as the tenacious Viking defense allowed him only 25 yards on 13 carries.

Cecil led the Viking runners, gaining 59 yards on five carries. Scott Ward, whose 24-yard run set up Rawson's first touchdown, finished with 51 yards on

Long Beach is now 4-1 and will carry a four-game no next Saturday. Rio Hon-

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MALLET HAMMERS AWAY AT VIKINGS

Mike Mallet, Jordan High's 5-9, 160-pound running back, hammers away at Downey line late in first quarter of Friday's non-league

contest. Gerry Ellis (67) applies tackle while Terry Buckles (82) comes up to add assistance. Downey scored 70-0 win.
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Millikan holds off Saints, romps to 20-3 triumph

DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

Charlie Marino scored two touchdowns and Millikan High threw a tight-knit defense at St. Anthony Friday night as the Rams defeated the penalty-plagued Saints, 20-3, in a non-league football game at Clark Field.

The Rams showed only a 7-3 halftime lead but Bill Fraser broke loose for a 49-yard touchdown run in the third period and two minutes later Millikan converted a fumble recovery

Rams' defense. which had been touched for nine touchdowns in three previous games, stopped St. Anthony re-

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St. Anthony's lone score

field goal by Bernie Osendorf, a 31-yarder. It was his second three-pointer of the

Millikan took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards in eight plays with Marino shooting in from the one. Quarterback Steve Fenoglio swept 20 yards and Marino ran for 10 in the opening drive.

The Saints managed to hold back Millikan the balance of the first half but their own offiense consisted of Osendorf's field goal.

Marino was Millikan's top offensive threat, gaining 192 yards on 14 carries. Fraser added 71, and Fen-oglio carried for 55. St. Anthony's lone score came on a second quarter to move following the sec-St. Anthony's Dan Pon-

chak carried eight times for 52 yards. The victory was Milli-kan's second against a loss and a tie. St. Anthony has dropped three games in a row after season-opening

punted and Millikan took

over. Fraser quickly got away for his 49 yard TD romp and a 14-3 lead.

The Rams sewed it up

moments later when Doug Graham recovered a St.

Anthony fumble at the Saints' 13. Marino climaxed the brief drive

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## World Series

## at a glance

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Remaining Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baltimore Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore (If reces sary)

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TELEVISION Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, KNBC (4), 10 aim.

TOUCHDOWN-BOUND

Texas vs. Aikansas KABC (7), 1:15 p.m. Roller Derby (tape),

KHJ (9), 2 p.m. Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. Lakers vs. New York,

KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, KFI, 10 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. North Carolina, KBBQ, 11:10 a.m.

Nebraska vs. Kansas KBIG, 11:15 a.m.

Lakers vs. New York, KABC, 5 p.m. UCLA vs. Arizona,

KMPC, 7:20 p.m. USC vs. Stanford, KFI, 8

p.m. Kings vs. Philadelphia (tape delay), KFI, following USC game.

FOOTBALL Lecores -1

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## BPORTE CALENDAR

Motorcycle Racing -Junior expert race and tions, 7 p.m. molocross, Ontario Motor track, Corona Raceway, 8 Speedway cycles, p.m.: Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Long Beach City College's Kim Eilerts charges between two Rio Hon-

do defenders and is finally hauled down at Roadrunners' one, setting

up first quarter Viking touchdown. Rio Hondo's Glen Rojas (84), Steve

Nichols (42) and Frank Palmer (60) converge on Ellerts.

Auto and Motorcycle Show - Long Beach Arena, 1 to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post,

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, Orange County

By JIM McCORMACK

Jim Stangeland contends

Cal State Long

last Saturday's 30-28 loss to San Jose State didn't al-

Beach's position in the Pa-

cific Coast Athletic Assn.

Five weeks from now

Stangeland may be proven

correct. Currently, howev-

er, the San Jose loss is sig-

nificant in that it has elim-

inated the 49ers' margin

Cal State begins a signif-

for error

Staff Writer

7:30 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State Los Angeles. ium, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia, Forum,

stocks, figure-8s, hardtops, San Gabriel Valley Speed-

Raceway, both elimina-

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Stanford, Coliscum, Veterans Stad-

Junior College Football - Cerritos vs. San Diego City, Cerritos Stadium,

Auto Racing - Mini-

its schedule tonight. The

49ers find themselves not

only lacking room for mis-

takes, but any degree of

Both are important be-cause the 49ers are faced

with these hurdles:
- PCAA rival Cal State

L.A. in a 7:30 Veterans

- At UC Santa Barbara

At Veterns Stadium

Stadium encounter tonight.

next Saturday night for an-

icant five-week stretch of on Friday, Nov. 5 for a clear the first four hurdles.

other league contest. -At Cal Poly, SLO, Sat-urday, Oct. 30 for a non-

league game.

momentum as well.

College Football - USC

7:30 p.m. Hockey

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PCAA class with impres-

Saturday, Nov. 13 for what

SEASON RECORD

CAL STATE LONG BEACK Mississippi N. Illinois

will be the conference's ti-

tle game IF the 49ers

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next.

At San Diego State,

sive Fresno State.

## Lakers trample Pistons in Sharman's NBA debut

Combined News Services

DETROIT - Bill Sharman's National Basketball Assn. Coaching debut with the Lakers was a splendid success Friday.

The Lakers placed seven players in double figures in running roughshod over the Detroit Pistons, 132-103.

Detroit clearly missed Dave Bing. The All-Star guard underwent eye sur-gery earlier Friday to repair a detached retina in his right eye.

The Diables come into

tonight's game with one

victory - 2 29-25 triumph

has been spectacular one

moment, frustrating the

The shuffling has rebuilt

the entire strong side of Cal State's offensive line,

where Earl Peterson will

start at guard, Steve Ham-

mit at lackle and Warren

Winter at tight end.

over Cal Poly, Pomona

Friday's contest was Lakers Min. P.O.A. FT.A. R. A. Pis. period when the Lake shot to a 26-20 advantag But by intermission, th outcome had been virtuall decided with the visitor leading by 16 points, 63-47

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in four games.

The 49ers, 2-3 for the season and 1-1 in league, The defensive unit. which is surrendering an average of 25.6 points per have spent the week trying game, also felt the turnto reorganize a team that

John Turner.

That trio replaces Brad

Baler, Steve Jones and Armijo.

Stangeland has moved Bob Lannon in at left ead. replacing Jim Blalock, and inserted Pete Guidry at right end in front of Bruce Davis.

Larry Booker and Alvin Loftis will open in the CSLB secondary, replacing

Plan, allowing two adults and three children, 14 or under, to see the game for \$5, will be in effect.

Stangeland has been so

alarmed by his defense

that he has moved fullback

Tom Fitzpatrick (end).

wide receivers Ken Mat-

thews and Chuck Davidian

(halfbacks) and tailback

Terry Metcalf (safety) in

to a two-way system and may spot each of them in certain situations, The 49crs' Family Ticket

## Downey rips Jordan, 20-0

played When Downey Jordan as Moore League foes, it used to be called the "losers bowl." Friday night the Vikings played

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## Dons blank **Oilers**

By SCOTT GLASSCOE

Quarterback Mike Ortiz ran and passed El Rancho High to a 34-0 shutout of host Montebello Friday night in a non-league en-

Ortiz scored the Dons' first touchdown on a 22-

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tage into the dressing room at halftime. The teams were score less in the third period, and the fourth quarter was a show of toe by El Ran-

cho kicker George Pantages. Sandwiched around a three-yard scoring run by Contreras were field goals of 42 and 39 yards by Pan-

In addition Pantages connected on four kicks after touchdowns, giving him 15 in a row. He's split the aprights on 70 of his last

रिक्षी. ER — Pantages 37 field goal.

Canucks bounce back to win

OAKLAND (UPI) - The Vancouver Canucks bounced back from a fourgoal deficit Friday night to

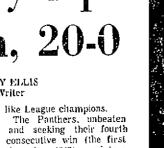
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hand the California Golden Seals a 9-6 trouncing and spoil the debut of new Seals coach Vic Stasiuk.

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time since 1947), ran into a Viking express composed of quarterback Ron Heberger, halfback Ed Kretch-mer and a fired-up defense. Downey won 20-0 at

Jordan Memorial Field before 5,000 fans.

The Downey offense was explosive, and the defense was superb.

Mike Mallet, Long Beach's leading rusher, was held to 19 yards in 11 carries and at halftime he had rushed for a minus two yards. Jeff Kellogg, a competent quarterback competent quarteroack, didn't complete a pass until 3:18 remained in the third quarter. He finished the night hitting on 4 of 15 for the control of the cont for 49 vards.

While the Jordan offense had trouble getting un-tracked in the first half,

Downey was searing all of the game's points. Heberger passed 22 yards to Bob Muirhead and Kretchmer gained 30 yards in three carries, 15 for a touchdown to put the Vikings ahead 7-0 in the first quarter. The Jordan defense, hav-

ing trouble covering re-ceivers, did do an admirahle job on the ground. Defensive tackle Ken Cortnik was a one-man show for the Panthers. He tossed Heberger for 26 yards in losses and plugged the middle to stop Kretchmer in the second half.

But by then the Vikings

had an unbeatable lead. With 3:40 remaining in the second quarter Heberger drove his club 76 yards, 40 of that with a pass to Terry Buckles, and scored on a quarterback keeper from six yards out when his receivers were

covered. Two minutes later the Vikings scored again, clinching their fourth

D - Kreichmer 15 run, Mulrhead Nick. D - Heberger 6 run, Rick failed, D - Kreichmer 3 run, Mulrhead Rick.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT AT WORK

Downey's Terry Buckles (82) reaches for first-half pass, but Jordan's John Gindro (60) arrives at same moment as football. Result was incompletion.

Mullins sparks Warriors' win

Golden State's Warrlors swept past Boston, 97-75,

Jeff Mullins tossed in 28 points and Jim Barnett 18 for the victors who extend-ed a six-point halftime lead by running off 13 suc-cessive points to start the third period.

Walt Hazzard's two baskets and a two-pointer by Bill Hosket in the final two minutes of overtime gave Buffalo a 111-109 decision in Cleveland as John Mc-Carthy won his debut after



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Hurricanes storm outclassed Navy

MIAMI (UPI) Sullivan and Chuck Foreman wheeled for touchdowns the first two times Miami had the ball Friday

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Sullivan's score, a 48yard dash, came on Miami's second play from
scrimmage. Foreman
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two. The Hurricanes fol-

Tom lowed with a 47-yard field Fouled Found goal by Mike Burke, a 30yard run by sophomore Silvio Cardoso and a 30-yard pass from John Hornibrook

to tight end John Watson. Navy made it a 24-8 game at halftime when Dan Howard punched over from the one and quarter-back Fred Stuvek hit Larry Van Loan for the two-

point conversion.

'Mister Magoo' leads Houston's 42-9 victory

HOUSTON (UPI) Quarterback Gary Mullins quarterbacking chores scored the first two times over to D.C. Nobles. he carried the ball and completed his first pass for a touchdown to lead the University of Houston to a 42-9 victory over outclassed Villanova Friday

Mullins, who is so nearsighted he can't distinguish Villanova Houston 14-15 52-317 174 315 183 183 11-24-5 15-27-2

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a 44-yard bomb in 10 min-

utes before turning the

On his first play, Nobles passed 87 yards to Willie Roberts for a touchdown as Houston scored on its first four possessions. Pat Orchin scored the final two touchdowns, returning a punt 62 yards in the second quarter and catching a 33-yard bomb from third string quarterback Terry Peel with four seconds remaining in the game.

VIL—Safety Peel tackied in end zone Cash.

Fast-breaking and dominating both backboards, Bob Love rattled off s Bob Love rattled off six

points in a row early in the fourth period to spark Chicago to a 106-82 rout of Baltimore. Love totalled 31 points. Seattle whipped Portland, 119-88 in the other contest.

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Flyers trade Lacroix

PHILADELPHIA OF -The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League traded center Andre Lacroix to the Chieago Black Hawks Friday for defenseman Rick Fol-

Lemaster to Expos

HOUSTON (UPI) - The the linebackers without glasses, scored on runs of one and 13 yards and hit individual and pass from form (McGreak kink) pitcher Denny Lemaster, a 32-year-old lefthander, to the Montreal Expos for an tight end Riley Odoms or a 44-yard hough in 10 min.

hands Wilson 31-21 lacing By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer The Monarchs drave 47 yards the first time they

It's reaching the point that all Mater Dei High has to do to beat a Moore League school is step on a football field.

The Santa Ana-based Angelus League power capi-talized on Wilson mistakes to score twice in the first half, then broke matters open after intermission to run up a 31-12 victory Fri-day night before 7,500 fans at Stephens Field.

Mater Dei hasn't lost to a Moore school since 1968 and has now beaten Lakewood and the Bruins backto-back three years in a

row. Wilson was more than a generous host in the first half, despite trailing only

12-6. The Monarchs, now 4-0. had to travel only a short yard to score their tirst touchdown after a bad Bruin snap on fourth down sailed over punter Tim Chew's head.

Their second drive started "way out" at the eight after Wilson quarterback Bill Gregory fumbled on first down.

It was a frustrating experience for Wilson's de-fense, which had played so well the first three weeks.

Mater Dei had only two first downs (one on a penalty) and 46 yards total of-fense the first 24 minutes before the tide turned decidedly in its favor.
The Bruins fumbled

eight times (lost three) and turned the ball over another time on an interception.

At that, they were very much in the game at half-time. Their first TD came after a sustained 75-yard, 22-play drive that got Wilson on the scoreboard 43 seconds before halftime as Damon Caplan scored from the one. Caplan carried the ball

19 times in the first half for 62 yards and was the workhorse of the drive, lugging the ball 11 times before hitting the end zone. But Caplan and the rest

of the Bruin ground game, except for Robin Holm and Gary Nichelson, went into hibernation in the final 24 minutes as Mater Dei quickly ran up a 31-5 ad-vantage.

Troy frosh Troy frosh

BERKELEY - John McKay Jr., Pat Haden and Allan Carter teamed up to spark the USC Frosh to a 45-17 victory over the Cali-tornia Frosh Friday afternoon in the Trobabes' 1971 opener.

Haden and McKay, who caught 10 passes, connected twice for scores. Carter rushed for 186 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown.

Carter also tossed a short touchdown pass to Don Smith, as did reserve quarterback Orlando Oli-

Douglas prelims today in Newport

Eight leading collegiate teams from Northern and Southern California will compete this weekend for the right to sail Oct. 22 and 23 in the Douglas Cup match race regatta.

The sail-off activity will begin at 11 a.m. in New-port Harber. Entered are USC, Stanford, UC Santa Cruz, UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, UC Irvine, San Diego State and Orange Coast College.

Coffey out for year

NEW YORK (8 - Running back Junior Coffey has been placed on the injured list and will miss the rest of the National Foolball League season, the New York Giants said Fri-

handled the ball in the third quarter as quarterback Bill Clough fired 16

Mater Dei does it again,

yards to Rocky Simpson to make it 18-6 at 7:06. The advantage zoomed to 24-6 in another thre minutes. After Gregory fumbled on the Mater Dei 43, 6-1, 210-pound Rick Sheldon burst into the open and

rambled 57 yards for his reserve Mike Coury, third touchdown.

Sheldon, who earlier scored on runs of one and earlier five yards, wound up with 93 yards on 11 carries as the Monarchs became the first team this season to gain more than 400 yards on the ground against Wil-

Clough fired his second TD pass of the evening to

the Cal State Fullerton coach, for 10 yards to complete the Mater Dei scoring at 7:08 of the fourth quarter.

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Rick Gillies (83) of Long Beach City College leaps high over Rio Hondo defender to snare pass from quarterback Kim Eilerts for 12-yard gain in first period of Friday night's game at Veterans Stadium.

Poly loses despite record pass spree

By RICK ARTHUR

SANTA BARBARA The all-round play of Mike Tsotsouvas offset an all-time Long Beach passing record by Poly High's Ken Washington Friday night as Santa Barbara stunned the Jackrabbits, 28-13. Washington, Poly's sen-

ior quarterback, covered 275 yards through the air-

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lanes to eclipse the mark of 268 by Millikan's Greg Barton against Wilson in

All Tsotsouvas did was play four positions - quarterback, runningback, kicker - and direct an offense as complex as his name.

The 5-11, 185-pound senior recovered a fumble to set up his own six-yard touchdown run, accounted for 95 yards of his team's surprisingly small total of 156, kicked four extra points, and blocked two certain scoring passes by Poly quarterback Ken Washington.

Tsotsouvas was not without help, as fullback Dan Porter blasted through the Rabbits' defense on runs of four, one, and five yards for three TDs

Poly, playing its third road game in four con-tests, didn't get its offense started until the fourth quarter. By then, Santa Barbara owned a 28-0 lead and couldn't be contained. The Hares, without the

services of leading ground gainer Leo Gilcs, who was hit hard on the second play of the game, amassed 383 yards — 275 due to the pessing of Washington. Washington clicked on 21

of 38 passes, two for touch-downs. Leading receivers were Marty Patterson (seven receptions, 94 yards), Bruce Carey (seven, 71) and DeWayne Lee (three, 57).

With 9:25 remaining in the game. Poly took over on its own 45 yard line, marching for a touchdown in six plays. Patterson snared a three-yard strike from Washington for the

In much the same situa-tion three minutes later, the Jackrabbits began on their own 47 and took 12 plays for the TD. Lee caught one of Washington's passes from the 10 for the

## Pacers open with victory

Combined News Services The Indiana Pacers opened defense of their American Basketball Assn. Western Division champi-

ABA standings East

onship Friday night by defeating visiting Denver,

In other ABA play, Rick Barry hit 21 points to lead the New York Nets to a 115-107 win over Pitts-burgh, Charlie Scott had 36 to spark Virginia over Carolina, 118-114, and the Utah Stars topped Dallas, 116-

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American hockey Cincinnati 4. Cleveland 3 Providence 7, Tricewater 5 Rechester 4. Baltimore 6.

Tsotsouvas' most dayzling moments came in the second quarter when he blocked two Washington passes, both potential touchdowns, in the last 10 passes, seconds.

Santa Barbara boosted its record to 3-1, while Poly is now 1-2-1.

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## Simon runs Compton by. Centennial

Baron Simon opened and closed the scoring for Compton High as the Tarbabes clipped Centennial, 33-29, Friday night in a non-league game before 7,159 fans at Cerritos Col-

lege. Simon took the opening kickoff and ran 80 yards for a touchdown, and with just 3:36 left in the game used 24 yards for the de-ciding score.
Following Simon's kick-off return, Wayne Johnson

got the Apaches back in the game with a 70-yard scoring kickoff return. Compton, now 3-1, was paced offensively by quarterback Jesse Oliver, who

scored on a one-yard run and passed 17 yards to Mike Spencer for another toudchdown. Compton 7 4 14-33 Cantennial 6 2 20 Co Simon 10 2-ckell return (kick

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Correspondent: JOHN REED Devoushire boxing

Irish Frankie Crawford

of North Hollywood risks his high featherweight rating against upset-minded Memo Morales of Sonora, Mexico, in tonight's 10round main event at Devonshire Downs in North-

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## **UCLA** eyeing Arizona and win No. 2

By RICH ROBERTS

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TUCSON, Ariz. -- Midscason is an awkward time for launching a rebuilding program, so UCLA football coach Pepper Rodgers allows that "I am happy to be playing somebody not in our conference."

Thus the Breins, 1-1 in Pacific-8 play and 1-4 on the season, tonight find themselves engaging an enigmatic Arizona team that is 2-2 and could be troublesome.

UCLA opened the week as a 4-point favorite but the margin has climbed to seven. No doubt The Greek

SEASON-RECORD

UCLA Pitisburgh Texas Michigan Oregon State Washington State

neglected to calculate the anticipated contribution of sophomore Efren Herrera
— the Golden Toe from Guadalajara, the Mexican

Machine.

The Bruins emerged from under the ice to pro-duce Rodgers' first win last week, 34-21 over Washington State, but that success did little to muffle the rumbles of discontent along Westwood Blvd.

After all, Washington State obligingly placed the football eight times into Bruin hands. That could



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have had some effect on

Rodgers would dearly love to balance his record but views this game as an opportunity "to do things we've been doing the last couple of weeks, and learn to do them a little better."

For two weeks, Scott Henderson, who hadn't faced a foe at scrimmage since his freshman year in 1968, has been the quarterback in Rodgers' desperate atlempt to fire the offense.

Especially in executing the triple option, Rodgers concedes, Henderson not as good as I'd like him to be — but he's goung get beiter."

The Wildcals have slipped after winning their first two games, managing one touchdown in

their last two combined.
Against.the porous
Bruins, quarterback Bill Demory no doubt will redis-cover the passing brilliance that earned him.
"UPI backfield of the ance that week" distinction, and fullback Bobby McCall from Centennial High — the leading rusher with 312 yards - will come out like King Kong on a motorcy-

cle.
The Bruins do not figure but they to be in a frenzy, but they won't be complacent, either.

"That may have been our problem against Pitt and Oregon State," said all-America center prospect Dave Dalby. Complacent? Over what?

Senior running 1 Randy Tyler explains:

"Against Oregon State we led 10-7 at halftime and thought we were going to win easily. We didn't feel that way at Washington State. We knew we still had a game on our hands. We know now that we're not going to win just be-cause we're UCLA."

Wishbone-T.

To say Colorado has its

work cut out is a vast un-derstatement. Oklahoma is

the national leader in total

offense with a spectacular

479.5 yard average for four

games. The second-ranked

Sooners also lead in scor-

ing with 41.5 points a

Colorado, though, has the momentum. The Buffs knocked off LSU and Ohio

State en route to a 5-0 record while Oklahoma is 4-0

after blasting previously unbeaten Texas last week.

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The contest pits the run-

An expected throng of

62,000 will watch the Soon-

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ner emerging as the No. 1

challenger for top-ranked Nebraska, the Big Eight

giant which goes after its

sixth victory in a row and

25th without a loss against

Nebraska is a solid 28-

point choice to wallop Kan-

sas and steamroll toward showdowns Oct. 30 against Colorado and Thanksgiving

day with Oklahoma.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney isn't looking for

ward to the Buffs and

Sooners just yet, instead questioning the oddsmak-

ers' logic in making the Cornhuskers such big fa-

"Kansas is the best of-

fensive team we've met all

season," argues Devaney.

"It's probably the best over-all team we've played."

will get its sternest test,

going against a Nebraska

defense that's yielded but 27 points in five games and no more than one TD

in any one game.

The Jayhawkers' offense

Kansas.

vorites.

## Indian quarterback 'attacks' Cerritos

By PAUL ROGGIA

The Washington Huskies have Sonny Sixkiller — and Cerritos opens conference play against another Indian tonight at Cerritos College.

San Diego City College will bring Gene Wolfchief, the South Coast Conference answer to Sixkiller. Wolfchief's favorite target is end Bob Molina, who last year caught 56 passes for 713 yards. On the ground SDCC calls upon Robert Jones, who is averaging 5.8 yards per carry.

The Falcons won their first game for Ernie Johnson, 17-14 over East L.A. two weeks ago as Jim Zorn saved the day.

With starting quarterback Jeff Brinkley injured in the first quarter, Zorn ran and passed the Falcons past the Huskies, Brinkley will return Saturday night. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Bakersfield at L.A. Valley; Citrus et Riversider Gigndele et Complon; Cal Paly Pompina (JV) et Cypress; Pierce et El Cemina; Fullerion at San Dieco Mesa; Southwest at East L.A.; Senta Monica at Pasadens; Mi. Sac el Santa Aca.

## Late Palmer bird barrage brings two-stroke lead

PARIS IN — Arnold Palmer birdied four of the last five holes Friday to take the first round lead in the 54-hole Lancome Trophy golf tournament with a

six-under par 66. Palmer, only one under after nine holes, posted a five-under par 31 on the incoming nine at the 6,947-yard, par 72 Saint Nom La

Breteche course. Gary Player of South Africa, Tony Jacklin of Eng. land and Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan were tied at 68 in the tournament limited to eight of the world's top

players. Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina and Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico were next with 71s. Jean Garaialde of France shot par and Ramon Sota of Spain turned in a 76.

The winner will take home \$20,000 with \$2,000 for the runner-up and \$1,000 for each of the other six.

"I was playing well but I was losing maybe 10 yards on my drives," Palmer said. "I've got an idea of what wasn't right and I'll see tomorrow if my idea is



GAME OF THE WEEK Oklahoma 31, Colorado 17

Both are unbeaten, untied, rank among the nation's

But Colorado coach Eddie Crowder will discover that his alma mater is a supercharged football power this

Star Oklahoma running back Joe Wylie sat out Texas romp with ankle injury, but he'll be sitting in Colorado end zone Saturday.
Oklahoma won last year 23-15, in '69 42-30, while Col-

orado emerged triumphant in '68, 41-27. Sooners lead series 18-6-1.

The victor may be ranked the nation's No. 1 at the end of the season.

HOME YEAM IN CAPS, *Night sants, Stores in parentheses are sories games placed since 1968. DNP-Did Not Play dirting 1944-1970 span, SR-Series record, with feath reading in series number of santes won, lost and fled. U-indicates Wigner was Underdog, HC-Nomecomies. See GRIDIRON LOG to detaymine states played on Artificial Turi.

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## Thunder Chickens strut into Coliseum

By LOEL SCHRADER

Stanford is talking dynasty, USC is talking sur-

That's the difference a year has made in the for-tunes of the two Pacific-8 Conference football teams which clash tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum before an expected 75,000 fans.

A year ago, Stanford re-lieved the frustration of 12 successive losses to USC 150 by upending the Trojans, 24-14, and went on to a conference championship and a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State.

USC, unbeaten until succumbing to the Indians last fall, has been floundering ever since. The Trojans lost three of their six remaining games in 1970 and are 2-3 this season.

The situation has become so desperate for the Trojans that a loss tonight could eliminate them from Sose Bowl consideration.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder Friday made Stanford a five-point favorite, an increase of two points from the early week betting line but still a slim edge when the Indians' 4-1 record and impressive 17-6 win over Washington last week are considered.

Stanford coach John Ralston views the Trojans as a more difficult team to defense than Washington.

"We could depend on Washington to pass," says Raiston, "But USC has a balanced attack. That causes more problems for

Despite the Trojans'

relaxing.

"It's really like a crusade for both teams." he says, "I know John McKay pretty well and I know how he instills pride in his players.

"They'll be trying to recover something from this SEASON RECORD

STANFORD Missouri Army Cregos Duke Washington season and we'll have to

be at our very best to stop them." Stanford

players bothered by nag-ging injuries but all, with the possible exception of linebacker Mike Simone; should be ready to play against the Trojans. McKay cites Stanford's

defense as the key to its

serves, "and that's how you win football games. They have an aggressive front four."

The Indians' down linemen - known as the Thunder Chickens - held USC to 105 yards rushing last October.

The Trojans also have injuries — running back Lou Harris, linebacker Charles Anthony and center Dave Brown.

But, in speaking of airments afflicting Stanford players early in the week, McKay said: "Those guys would get off their death

beds to play the Trojans."
No less can be expected of the Trojans.

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defense as the key to its early season success.

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'Shooting the mouth off'

## Devaney gives Irish the word

LINCOLN, Neb. (4) -Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney says Notre Dame athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause "has no business shooting his mouth off" about the number of red-shirts on the Nebraska football team.

Speaking to the Indianapolis, Ind., Downtown Quarterback Club, Krause had been quoted as calling for the elimination of the red-shirt rule which allows college athletes to spread their eligibility over a five-year period.

Krause was quoted as saying, "When you have 20 or 30 red shirts on a team,



Devancy said Thursday Krause "has no idea how but his figure is way too many red-shirts we have, high. The coach said it's hard

for students to get through college in four years today. "We owe it to our play-

ers that if it's taken them five years to graduate, that we pay for that fifth year," Devaney said. Red-shirting is the prac-

tice by which coaches withhold a player from competition one year so he can be eligible the next.



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Two other Top Ten teams, No. 4 Alabama and No. 6 Notre Dame, run tough hurdles today. The Crimson Tide (5-0) tangles with Tennessee, the 14th rated team in the country, and the Irish (4-0) clash with North Carolina (4-1). Oddsmakers, however, don't figure there'll be that much trouble. Alabama is

favored by 12 points, Notre

Unbeaten Sooners,

surprising Buffs vie

Dame by 24. Notre Dame will have to operate without double threat quarterback Bill Etter, sideline for the season with torn knee ligaments Cliff Brown, who sparked Greg Pruitt (629 yards on 59 carries) against the ground gaining ability of Colorado's Charlie Davis (547 yards on 86 attempts). last week's victory over Miami, and Pat Steenberge will handle the quarterbacking duties.

Auburn's passing punch of Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley will face a Geor-Tech team ranked fourth in total defense, Auburn rated a 10-point choice. Ninth-ranked Penn State is favored by 10 to defeat Syracuse and Texas, ranked 10th, is a three-point underdog to

## Vikings score double victory

Long Beach City College's Larry Greer set a course record of 20:58 to lead the Vikings to 15-47 and 20-39 Metropolitan Conference cross country victories over Pasadena and Santa Monica Friday at Will Robers State Park.

Long Beach's Ron Sasser was second in 21:30. The Vikings are now 4-1 in Metro meets.

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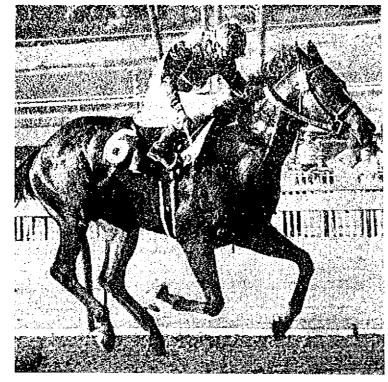
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#### San Diegan wins world snipe title

RIO DE JANEIRO DE -Defending world champion Earl Elms of San Diego, won the Snipe Class sailing world championships Friday after a week-long competition on Guanabara

Roger Stewart, also of San Diego, finished fourth despite three first places in individual races, behind Ralf Conrad of Brazil and Felix Cancedo of Spain,



#### SEEKING SOME REVENGE

Chargerette seeks small bit of revenge in today's Oak Leaf Stakes. \$75,000 feature of Oak Tree-at-Santa Anita meeting. Chargerette was fouled by Impressive Style in Anoakia Stakes which Miss Lady Bug won. Both horses join Chargerette in Oak Leaf lineup.

## TAB MISS LADY BUG IN OAK LEAF STAKES

Eight standout 2-year-old fillies will determine the West's juvenile distaff champion today in the third running of the \$75,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes at 1 & 1/16 miles.

If all eight start the gross purse for the event will be \$101,825, with the winner earning \$61,095 for the Oak Tree-at-Santa Anita race.

Headlining the field are the three fillies who battled it out last week in the seven-furlong Anoakia Stakes. In that one the winner was Miss Lady Bug, with Impressive Style second and Chargerette third. The latter, however, was bothered in the stretch drive and the stewards disqualified Impressive Style and placed her third behind Chagerette.

Chargerette was not an original nominee for the Oak Leaf last May and has been supplemented on payment of \$5,000. Her new jockey is Donald Pierce. Bill Shoemaker pilots Miss Lady Bug and Impressive Style's rider is Bill Mahorney.

In the Oak Leaf all starters carry equal weight of 115 pounds and for many of them it is their first competitive attempt around the full eval.

Others in the field are Sporting Lass with Fernando Alvarez, Windsor Clare with L.J. Durousseau, Lady Grausfark 

with Howard Grant, Goldian with Danny Velasquez, Timely Gap with Jerry Lambert and Revlynne with Fernando Toro,

Miss Lady Bug is listed as the 8-to-5

Chargerette is second at 5-to-2 with Impressive Style third choice at 3-to-L. Fourth in the field of nine 2-year-old fil-: lies in the 1 & 1/16 mile test is Lady Graustark at 6-to-1.

Swift Market again held on stubbornlyin the stretch to nose out longshot Elite Khaled in the featured \$10,000 Antiago Purse for older fillies and mares Friday before 15,142 fans.

Market Again, who was piloted by John Sellers, held a short lead from the start of the 6-1/2 furlong sprint on the grass and displayed admirable courage in winning narrowly. Elite Khaled, a 20-1 outsider ridden by Fernando Alvarez, was a head in front of third-place Constant Commotion, with favored Vallombrosa only another half-length away in fourth.

Market Again raced the distance in 1:141/5 and returned \$18, \$9.80 and \$7 in registering her fourth victory in seven career outings. Elite Khaled paid \$14.80 and \$9 and Constant Commotion returned \$6.80.

## **Gantlet** Belmont

Horse of Year nod only step away

Associated Press

Run The Gantlet is favored to take the second big step along the same road that led to Horse of the Year honors in 1970 for his recently retired stablemate, Fort Marcy, by w n. the Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Park to

Run The Gantlet, who counts the United Nations Handicap among three successive victories, all on the grass, was made the choice to win the 11/2mile Man O'War, a weight-for-age test. He will carry 121 pounds.

Twice Worthy, 126, win-ner of the Suburban Handicap and Hawthorne Gold Cup, is the second pick at 5-1 with Laffitt Pincay aboard.

Juvenile fillies get the spotlight at Keeneland, in \$25,000-added Alciblades, and at Atlantic City, in the \$25,000-added Mermaid.

Dark Star King, 120, and Alhambra Son, 117, lead a field of eight for the first \$20,000-added division of the 6½-furlong Chicagoan Handicap at Sportsman's Park, while Bold Favorite, 120, and Famed Prince, 119, top the nine-horse, \$20,000-added selection.

Rigatoni King, 117, tops a field of nine 3-year-olds for the one-mile, \$20,000added San Jose Stakes at 3-year-olds in the 11-16mile, \$15,000 feature at Rockingham Park,

Juan Gonzalez, Bay Meadows' leading rider, fell from his mount in the first race Friday and suffered injuries to his back and collarbone.

The 23-year-old jockey suffered a fracture of the right collarbone. Favored Khalea's Fancy

Above the Mark matched strides down the final stretch to finish in a dead heat in the featured Women's Club of Campbell

Shadow Brook carried 163 pounds with ease in winning the 48th running of the \$55,775 Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap at Helmont Park.

Silk Shirt slipped through along the rail in the stretch to post a three length victory in the Avalon Purse at Atlantic City.

Racing unmolested along the inside rail in the final quarter mile, Native Heir narrowly defeated Real Note in the featured eighth race at Laurel.

#### BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
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#### Timothy T. makes Hollypark debut

Kentucky, Buckeye Bill and El Patron, all of whom have been burning up Eastern and Midwestern tracks in recent weeks. race at Hollywood Park for the first time tonight in one of the season's most interesting main events.

Billed as the \$15,000 Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity Purse, the one-mile dash has attracted a field of eight, all of whom have bettered two minutes this year. In fact, between them, the eight have registered 21 2:00 miles this vear.

The advantageous rail starting position went to Buckeye Bill, who will be driven by Vernon Crank.

Like Crank, Bruce Nickells will make his seasonal debut to handle Kentucky, who ranks as the richest fastest sidwheeler in the lineup. The four-year-old son of Tar Heel is fresh from three successive tallies, including a major victory in the \$55,400 Canadian Pacing Derby, Kentucky, who win in 1:57 flat as a three-yearold, has a 1971 mark of 1:57 4-5.

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## Undergoes eye surgery

## Bing future clouded

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following eye surgery Saturdey.

The Detroit Piston backcourt star underwent eryosurgery for two-and-a-half hours to reattach his right retina, but doctors would not speculate on his future, "Everything went very well," said Dr.

Morton Cox Jr., head of the University of Morton Cox 31, nead of the San that per-Michigan Hospital surgery team that per-formed the operation. "There's every formed the operation. There's every good chance we have been able to do what was required in reattaching the

He emphasized, however, that a rest-

best hockey of any National League entry during the

The Flyers won six of

eight games and tied a

seventh, but haven't been able to get untracked for

new coach Fred Shero

since the regular season commenced a week ago.

Tonight the Flyers (1-2-0) check into the Forum to

cross sticks with the Kings

(1-1-1), who are residing in

the Western Division's third spot only a point

The Kings take to the road immediately follow-

ing the centest for a Sun-

day evening match with Chicago and then make

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feating Compton, 15-48.

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exhibition campaign.

Dave Bing's future remains in doubt tached retina would not necessarily mean the eye would be restored to normal, and he would not speculate on Blug's basketball future.

> Bing has suffered from clouded vision since Oct. 5, when he was poked in the eye during an exhibition game with the Lak-

The former Syracuse University star, who has led the Pistons in both scoring and assists during his five years with the club, did not report to University of Mich-Igan Hospital until Thursday.

## Kings host Ontario opens cooled off Motocross paths Flyer six not for amateurs Philadelphia played the

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO - Motocross motorcycle racing, once described as a sport the Marquis de Sade would have liked, will be the featured attraction today as a prelude to Sunday's \$90,000 race at Ontario Motor

Speedway.

A field of more than 100 riders is expected to attack Ontario's new moto-cross course at 2 p.m. for the first Champion Nationat Motocross.

The half-mile layout, carved out of a 10-acre site adjacent to lurn 3, is man-made and less than three weeks old.

"But don't let that fool you," laughs Bob Graham, Ontario's director of racing. "We've tried to incor-porate all the nasty things that make molocross com-22nd SI, Landing 12 anolers on 1 beat caught 75 collect bass, 4 servicin, 73 collect bass, 4 servicin, 73 caught 12d yellowrali, 2 buelin lune, 45 beating, 20 callied basts, 50 berraduda, 200 cecking, 20 callied basts, 50 berraduda, 200 cecking, 20 caught 5 berraduda, 200 cecking, 200 cecki pelitive.

"In one section of the course the riders careen off a steep bank, make a hard right turn into a mud-filled ditch, roar out of the mud over a threefoot jump into a sand pit. Later, there is a six-foot, blind-sided jump and the bikes land without a land-

ing ramp onto a hard-packed surface."

Get the general idea? Prior to the motocross event, a Junior-Expert combined race for 250cc to 360cc bikes over Ontario's 3.194-mile Grand Prix road course gets the green flag

at 11 a.m.
Sunday's Champion Spark Plug Classic, the richest and longest road race ever held in the United States, has drawn over 110 riders for the two 125mile heats beginning at

A crowd of 50,000 is expected. Admission is \$4 today, with prices of \$4, \$6 and \$8 on Sunday. Friday's results:

(218 cc 16 120 cc, 75 laps, 60 miles)
1. Howard Lyngard (Glandors), Ya2. Steve Biker (Beillingham, Wash.),
Yamaha.; 10 behird.
3. Atke Summers (Groderick, Calil.),
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5. Scoff Aulrey (Beilliower), Yamaha.; 120. 1 lap. 17th -- Frans Vandenbrock (Cypress), Yamaha, 2 laps.

JUNIOR RACE

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1. Johnny Lane (Bakersfield) Kawasaki 82,767 mph. 57,100.

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14th — Thomas Vardeman (Long Beach) 2 lags.

## Glover fired, Stasiuk hired action, of patients, to patient, to market a by the control of the

OAKLAND IN - The California Golden Seals fired coach Fred Glover Friday after three losing National Hockey League seasons and named ex-Philadelphia coach Vic Stasiuk to succeed him immediately.

In three NHL games under Glover this season, the Seals had one loss and two ties. Over the past three seasons, the team had only 71 victories with 129 losses and 40 ties.

Stasiuk, 42, was fired at the close of last season in his second year as coach of the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I know what Fred has had to fight against," said Stasiuk. "I feel this jor is a great challenge and I jumped at the chance to get back into pro hockey.

Stasiuk said he hoped to guide the Seals into the 70-plus point bracket in the NHL's West Division, an accomplishment he said could earn a playoff berth.

"There is no better spot

in hockey than behind the bench if not on the ice," Stasiuk said of his new

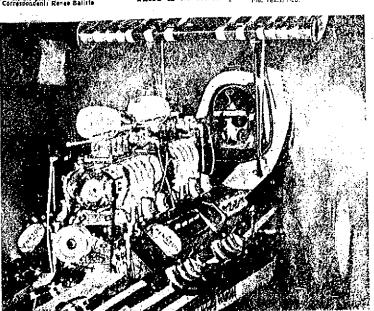
## Cook upset in Guadalajara

GUADALAJARA (Special) -- Long Beach's Steve Cook, leading quali-Steve Cook, leading quanfier at 70-70—140, was ousted Friday, 1-up, by Richard Nevill of Baton Ronge,
La., in the 28th Guadalajara International Invitational golf tournament.

Cook shot a par 72, but
fell behind with a bogey on

tional golf tournament.

Cook shot a par 72, but fell behind with a bogey on the 16th after leading the entire match. Buena Park's Gary Sanders defeated Guadalajara's Guillermo Colin, 5 and 3.



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The Syndicate, a \$30,000 top fuel dragster featuring two supercharged Chrysler Hemi engines developing 3,000 brake horsepower, is among more than 250 vehicles on display this weekend during 12th Custom Autorama, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show at Long Beach Arena.

## Prothro rejoins Rams in Atlanta

ATLANTA ---Tommy Prothro, whose father James Thompson (Doc) Prothro died Thursday night, is expected to rejoin the Rams today in readiness for Sunday's game

**FANFARE** 

fires 65,

takes lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (2) -

Venerable Sam Snead, admitting he couldn't play much better, shot a five-

under par 65 Friday for a 36-hole 132 and a three-stroke lead after the sec-

ond round of the \$100,000 National PGA Club Pro

Snead, winner of 84

PGA-sanctioned events,

put together four birdies,

an eagle and one bogcy with 12 pars for 32-33 on

the 6,129-yard No. 1 course

at Pinehurst Country Club.

His opening 67, five under

7.051-yard No. 2 champion-

Tied for second at 135 were Babe Lichardus of

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with Atlanta. The Ram coach left Long Beach Friday morning for Memphis, where he will attend his father's funeral this morning. Doc Prothro, former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and part-owner of the old Memphis Chicks, was 78.

The 51-year-old Ram coach is Doc Prothro's

THE RAMS enter Sunday's reniatch with the Falcons as the NFL's leading rushing club with 792 yards. Baltimore, No. 1 in the AFC, is the nearest challenger with 743 yards. The nearest NFC team to the Rams is Detroit, with "These things don't just

"This is the best running team we've had in all the years (11) I've played Sam Snead "Every pro wants to play better. If he doesn't, he doesn't last. Prothro's coaching is showing us how to be better," said

Scibelli believes that flopping the strong side of the Ram offensive line to either side of center Ken Iman simplifies blocking assignments.

Ortis at Laurel LAUREL, Md. GM — Dr.

my Powell of Yorba Linda, Carlo Vittadini's Ortis, winner of the 1970 Italian Derby and second to Mill Reef in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth "I don't expect to play much better," said Snead, Stakes this season, has entered the \$150,000 Washing-Veteran Jerry Barber, who played in the fourton, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course Oct. some with Snead, said, "Sam hit the ball great,

"On a certain play, you're not doing the same thing each time. You're not switching assignments depending on whether the ball goes right or left."

pall goes right, or left."

PRO-BAMA: Although rockle LB uich Robertsch had his third passical in three games last Sunday, he's we short of the NFL record. Tom Merow of Cakland holds the record for Merow of Cakland holds the record for the consecutive games infercepted in the control of the indiga Boo best.

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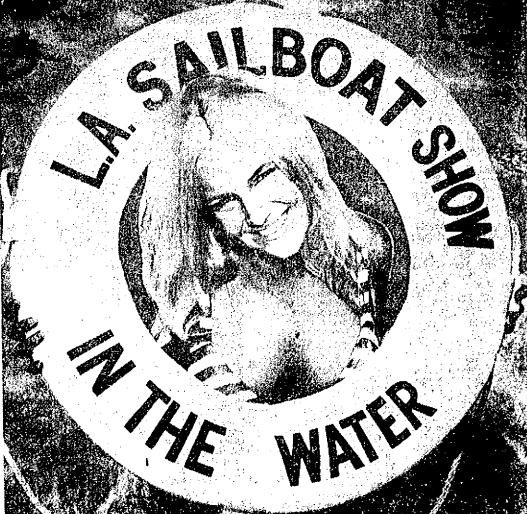
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Blalock leads Waco

WACO, Tex. (UPI) Jane Blalock shot a two-under-par 70 Friday for the lead in the first-round of the \$20,000 Quality First Classic women's golf tournament at the Lake Waco Country Club.
Miss Blalock, who had

four birdies on the front nine, took a one-stroke lead over veteran Sandra Palmer and Judy Rankin. Miss Blalnek had two bogeys on the back nine.

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13 'Movie: "Bandlands of Montana," Rex Reason
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2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

4 Station to Station: "The Dividend Is Sight." 5 Kick Boxing, Machado

9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kezar) 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-lius, black performers

2:30 2 Steps to Learning 4 Characters in the Arts:

"The Lover" (knowing)
5 This Week in Pro Foot-

ball, Tom Brookshier 3:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, Pancho Gon-

Agriculture, USA

9 Movie: "Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleeve 11 *Movie: "Sirocco,"

Humphrye Bogart 13 Samson (cartoon) 34 Boxing from Mexico

3:30

2 Medix, Mario Machado. Physical and mental de-velopment during

child's first year.
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:

"Heart Association"
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro (R): 49ers
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 Agricultural Mix

4:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Sickle Cell Anemia."

13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 2)

34 'Soccer, Nono Arsu 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
2 Movie: "Wild Wild Winter," Gary Clarke
4 What's Going On! John

Roseboro
The Jerry West Show
ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Indianapolis

bowling championship
13 Nashville Music
52 *Kimba, White Lion
4:55

4 Inquiry, Maury Green with Casper Wein or-ger, Rep. Tom Rees on the wage freeze 5 NBA Basketball: Lak-

ers at New York Knicks, Chick Hearn

*Flipper, Brian Kelly *Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing."

Eric Portman, Godfrey

Terle, Hugh Williams, Peter Ustinov (Br.-'41).

Town, Independence Hall and the new John

13 Knott's Berry Farm Special, Hobo Kelly, Dave Reeves, Sad Eye

52 'The Three Stooges Joe. A tour of Ghost

Wayne Theatre.

5:30 4 John Marshall, News

4 John Marshall, News
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "Test Two"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
7 I Am Somebody
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World

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34 *Eres MI Destino 28 The Advocates (R): "Negotiating "ith Pris-

oners for Release of Hostages"

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference Guest: Lawrence O'Brien

7 Hugh Williams, News

52 Headshop, Bob Ellis, Tony Lawrence

5 Lakers Warm-Up 5:00 P.M.

Sesquincentennial sa-lute, plus PBA national

4 On Campus (Claremont): "After the Freeze," Bob Abernethy

zales

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

2 Classical Mythology 7 The Black Experience

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spiderman (cartoon) 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Road Runner (cartoon) 9 Touche Turtle

11 Brother Buzz 13 Beetle Bailey 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) 7 Funky Phaniom 9 *Movie: "The Little Fu-gitive," Richie Andrus-to ('53) 13 Satman-Superman

13 Sauffy Smith (cartoon) 8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Glands"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Storm Riders," Scott Brady ('57)
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Barrier Reef
5 *Movie: "Battles of

Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Samson (cartoons) 34 *Cine en su Casa *Panorama Latino

2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon) 4 World Series Report '71,

Joe Garagiola, Sandy

Joe Garagiola, Sandy Koufax
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Billie Hayes.
9 Movie: "The Ride Back," Anthony Quinn
13 Apartment Hunters
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)

Bamm (cartoon)
4 World Series: Pitts-

burgh Pirates at Balti-7 Curiosity Shop: "Cloth-

ing," from people's to caterpillars'. 10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies 5 Movie: "Henry & Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon ('42)
11 *Movie: "Target: Sea
of China," Lyle Taibot
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)9 *Movie: "Gun Belt,"George Montgomery

13 Consumer's World 34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 40 Variedad (variety) 11:30 2 Josie & the Pussycats

7 Lancelot Link & the Se-

7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Hour
13 *Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm
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2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 *Movie: "Buy Me That
Town," Lloyd Noian
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Arserican Bandstand 11 The David Frost Show with Enzo Stuarti

Dennis Hopper, LaBelte 40 *Viaje (to 6 p.m.) 12:30

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Ordeal of a President," G. Wood, William Prince.

7 Baseball's Booming Year (1970 highlights)
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Hound of the Bas-kervilles," Peter Cush-

ing (*59)
34 *Exitometro (variety)
1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film
Festival: "The Little
Ones," Kim Smith, Carl Gonzales (Br.). Story of two runaway friends,

one of whom is black. and their search for a better place to grow up. 7 College Football Today 13 Nick Carter, News

## Dick Cavett Show faltering By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Elitor

You may have noticed the array of big name stars who have been showing up for 90-minute sain appearances on the Dick Cavett Show at 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 - Anthony Quinn, Fred Astaire, Peter Usti-

The all-star one-week aplurge takes on some meaning when you learn that the Dick Cavett show is in trouble.

Cavett's contract with ABC expired Friday and the network gave him a one-week extension while terms are being talked

The trade publication 'Variety' reported a rumor Cavett might move over to CBS.

ELIZABETH BAUER made her debut as a mem-ber of the "Ironside" series crew in the Oct. 5 show and we have a report about what happened that night, which we pass along to you. Here's the setting:

Elizabeth lives with her parents and the three sat in front of the TV set watching. Jack Bauer, her father, watched professionally (he's a casting direc-

#### 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News

4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Polynesian Adventure." Challenges faced by New Jersey family in a year-long trip to Tahiti, Bora Bora, Raiatea and Ta-

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 Death Valley Days: "Day They Stole the Salamander," Patricia

Huston. 11 Lawrence Welk Show Highlights are "Applause," "Rhapsody in Blue" and a visit from black singer Lenora Ross of Cincinnati.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Richard Carl-

22 °Creative Crafts, Artis The Great American Dream Machine (R). Women on aging, Mo-Donald's training, per sonal defense, profile of Al Capons

52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Dennis Weaver. At a hilltop home overlooking the Valley, Dupphy talks with the Missouri-born actor, Gerry and their three sons.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Martin Milner and Kent McCord talk of police, and the kids

discuss kissing.

9 'Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth,
"Hello Dolly" without the music.

the music.
Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine ('58).
52 'Movie: "Bureau of Missing Persons," Bette Davis, Lewis Stone ('33) 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Jean Sta-pleton, Rob Reiner, Sal-ly Struthers. It's the Stivics' first anniversary, and we flash back to the traumatic day when Archie and Mike first met.
4 The Partners, Don Ad-

dams, Rupert Crosse, Juanita Moore, Paul Coni, John Abbott, Misadventures while investigating the "jewel robbery of the century," with diamonds hidden in grapefruit.

7 Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern, Della Reese, Little Dion. A 10-year-old pos-sible rock singing sensation runs away from his mother and arrives suitcase in ! and at Bob-

by's lodgings.
"Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" (see 5 p.m.)
13 Championship Wres-

tling, Dick Lane
22 World Tomorrow
28 Hollywood TV Theatre
(R): "The Police," Bob
Dishy, Murray Hamilton, John McGiver,
Fred Gwynne. Perfect
law and order.
34 Ensalada de Locas

34 Ensalada de Locos 8:30

2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Valoric Arm-strong, Bernie Koppel, If not switched for third time, Sandy will wind up in jail after picket-ing turns into a full-

scale demonstration.

4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman Donna Mills, David Wayne, Peter

tor at 20th Century-Fox). When his daughter, in the scene in which she wept to tant rating."
WHILE I'm making pub-Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) about her father

lic relations people happy, I might as well do something for Betty Grable's. Miss Grable said "all that talk about my legs was just press agent stuff.

I thought that bit about the legs was all over but today I can go into novelty shops in New York and see these great big pictures of me looking over my shoulder. Posters of me, along with pictures of Marlon Brando on a motorcycle and W. C. Fields playing poker. When will it end?"

Miss Grable made a few confessions:

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles Lakers vs. New York Knicks.

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Brocco, Roger Price. The Millers get the Dut-tons to take them along on a vacation trip to the French Riviera, but it's a mountain cabin com-

"lying in the gutter with a bullet in him," he choked up, wiped away a furtive

tear and, according to

Elizabeth, seemed to be

"People began calling

during commercial breaks," she said. "The

show was over at 8:30 and

Her favorite call came

from Douglas Benton, producer of the show. "Doug said I was a smash

with the PTA circuit. He

THE CALLS AND STOP BEST IN SOME HER HOUSE HER SECOND

ringing until midnight."

phone never stopped

embarrassed.

a mountain cabin com-plete with ghosts.

5 Boxing (featherweight):
Frankle Crawford vs.
Roger Boy Pedrano
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne

Pleshette, Stella Stevens, John Marley, Fred Beir, Whit Bissel. Blinded in an accident, an actor accidentally an actor accidentally
discovers his wife has
long been unfaithful. So
he plots the perfect
murder, posing as a 70year-old man.
22 Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hone Lange, Ted

Show, Hope Lange, Ted Bessell. Dick's all for Jenny's participation in a mixed-doubles tennis tournament — until she advances to the finals 4 Movie: "Duel at Dia-

blo," Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Andersson, Bill Travers ('66 son, Bill Travers ('E6 —
1st run). Frontier scout
and horse wrangler
28 Fritz Lang: Director
34 "Premier Movie: "Las
Atracadores"
52 Homebuyers' Guide
9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,
Nancy Walker, Cloris
Leachman, Lisa Gerrit-

Leachman, Lisa Gerrit-sen. Mrs. Morgenstern still faces a generation gap with Rhoda, so she tests Phyllis' theory of being a pal instead of a mother. Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M. 16:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Lynda
Day George, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin, Christopher
Stone, Phelps poses as
the captain of a "haunted" freighter in an effort to break the underfort to break the under-world's stranglehold on every ship docking at a

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: N.Y. Giants greats vs. Chicago Black Hawks

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Peter Vaughan, Suzan-na Leigh. Danny has an attache case locked to his wrist, filled with secret information — as well as high explosives. Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Wilburn Brothers 28 David Susskind Show

(R) with white parents who have adopted black children, plus Presidential aspirant Paul N.
McCloskey
52 Lou Gordon Show, with
Melina Mercouri on the

junta in Greece, plus Lester Maddox 10:30

5 Stan Chambers, News 5 Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wyn-ter (156)

ter ('56) 13 Bill Reddick, News 11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 Movie: "Virgin Island,"

Poltier ('58) Hugh Williams, News *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxor. 13 It Is Written (relig.)

John Cassaveles, Sidney

11:15 2 Movie: "The Brass Bottel," Tony Randall
7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30 4 Movie: "She," Ursula Andress, John Richard-Andress, John Richard-son, Peter Cushing
'Movie: "Something of
Value," Rock Hudson,
Sidney Poitier ('57)
'Movie: "Pride of the
Marines," John Garfield, Eleanor Parker

12:15
9 *Movie: "Flight to
Mars," Cameron Mitch-

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ell ('52)
1:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Frieda," David Farrar, Glynis Johns
11 *Movies: "Second Woman," "Drum Beat" (C) and "Room to Let"
13 *Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.-'47)
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1:15 2 'Movie: "High Hell," John Derek ('58) 1:30

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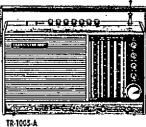
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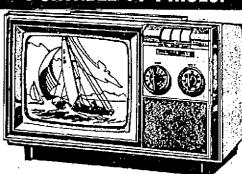
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## Sporting goods big business; so is chain hospital effort

"Sporting goods" - on the surface - sounds lighthearted.

But to an estimated 7,000 sporting goods manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers gathered this weekend in Anaheim it represents big and serious business.

They are attending the annual National Sporting Goods Association Fall Market.

The Fall Market is the second largest sporting goods trade show in the country.

Affluent Americans are helping the sporting goods industry pass the four billion dollar retail sales level for the third straight year. Based on its strong performance and promising future, investment experts have elevated sporting goods to the rank of a growth industry - one whose sales and profits are likely to rise faster than the rest of the economy.

The NSGA reports sporting goods sales figures for 1970 at \$4.5 billion, an increase of more than 15 per cent over the 1969 dollar volume.

Estimated consumer purchases for 1971 indicate an 8.3 per cent boost in sales to approximately \$4.9 billion. Experts predict that by 1980, U.S. recreational spending will double the sporting goods boom of the sixties.

According to the NSGA report "Trends in the Sporting Goods Market" released, the industry has shown an impressive 203 per cent gain in sales from 1955 through

The report notes that there has been a steady increase in the importance of sporting goods as part of the total consumer market with the past year being the best

Approximately 11 per cent of the total recreational expenditures each year has been devoted to some type of sporting goods.

"The sporting goods industry definitely has come of age," said G. J. "Jerry" Conlin, president of the NSGA from Whittler. "We have seen a great improvement in service and products over the past few years. But it is a full-time job keeping up with the sports enthusiasts who are increasingly sophisticated as to what they want and need. The manufacturer and the retailer must pay more attention to the individual requirements of their custom-

The "Trends" report shows eight product categories expected to produce at least a 10 per cent increase in sales this year over 1970. These are golf, gymnasium equipment, hockey goods, billiard and pool tables and playing supplies, sporting firearms, snowmobiles, and winter sports equipment including skis, sleds and tobog-

An estimated \$376 million will be spent on snowmobiles in 1971 according to the NSGA report, a 21 per cent increase over 1970. Billiard tables and playing supplies will account for \$184.8 million, an estimated 11.5 per cent increase. Hockey enthusiasts will purchase about \$20 million worth of skates, sticks, and pucks, an increase of 18.5 per cent. Lawn tennis equipment will bounce up 8.5 per cent for an estimated \$30 million.

The executive director of NSGA, G. Marvin Shutt, d: "More disposable income and expanded employe benefits with more vacation days will continue to encourage sports participation by the American public, but competitive leisure-time activities can siphon off potential sporting goods sales. Such activities as travel home workshop, gardening, reading and home entertainment all draw on leisure dollars."

Business Week magazine reports some 50 companies have bought up community hospitals around the nation in the past three years "and have considerably improved their profits."

The chains, several of which operate 30 to 40 hospitals, are gambling that there is money to be made in the \$25 billion annual spending of Americans on hospital

"So far," the magazine reports, "they are winning. This year, they are earning after-tax profits of five to

eight per cent on their revenues.

"Everyone has always thought of hospital care as a nonprofit industry," says Richard K. Earner, president of National Medical Enterprises, a profit-oriented six-hospital chain that made close to \$1 million in the first

half of \$1971. 'The average community hospital," he continued, "with 144 beds traditionally has been untouched by fiscal management and economic reality. Now things have to be different, because costs are running away for both

patients and hospitals." The for-profit chains have an enormous advantage over the struggling, nonprofit community hospitals. They do not have to serve nonpaying customers, maintain emergency wards and costly long-term-care centers, or train doctors and nurses," the magazine says.

'Some of the choins assume such burdens voluntarily. But not all of them do. As a result, critics charge that the for-profits really do not provide patients with the kind of quality services offered by the nonprofits:"

Samuel J. Tibbits, president of the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California, says: "It's a matter of priorities. The for-profits are out to make money first and provide quality service second."

In a study of 200 community hospitals in his region Tibbitts said he found that non-profits averaged \$112.96 in charges per patient a day and provided 13.1 services

## Western Gear wins gearbox design work

Design work for a light-weight gearbox system capable of better than 98 quirements for the unit. weight gearbox system capable of better than 98 per cent efficiency under heavy shock conditions in an auxiliary power unit aboard a large Air Force plane is underway by an engineering team at Western Gear Corporation, Lyn-

wood. Western Gear was selected for the design and manufacture of the un-usual gearboxes by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Rockwell

Among the requirements are the input speed from a turbine of 26,000 rpm plusminus 300 rpm.

The gearboxes will be required to operate for a minimum of 1,000 boars with only routine maintenance, and may be installed on a plane in an outboard pod which would also incorporate the turbine, and an electrical gen-

#### Investment seminar slated

W: Ken Moore, nationally recognized lecturer, will speak at an investment seminar to be held Tuesday at 7:37 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club, Open to the public, the seminar

will be sponsored by the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co. and will cover the "What and Why" of investing, including com-mon and blue chip stocks as well as mutual funds.

while the for-profits averaged \$128.05 and offered 8.9 ser-

Many of the extra services, provided by the nonprofits admittedly were for things like teaching and disease specialization. But Tibbitts argues that these result in

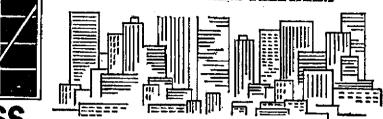
"There is no question, though," Business Week continues in its special report, "A Profit Boost for Hospitals," "that the for-profits have moved in to contest the

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nonprofits in an area of great vulnerability—operating costs. On the average, the cost of running a hospital has tripled in the last 10 years."

To reduce costs, particularly labor costs, the chains are automating wherever they can. They are using remotely controlled carts to move food, linens, and medications. Computers at corporate headquarters handle the hospitals' accounting in most chains. Billing often is automated at the local level.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 16, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-1

## **Industrial** robot population grows

sick, never late, completely obedient, nonunion, gets no vacation nor fringe benefits, can handle parts weighing 150 pounds hour after hour. And the cost is as low as \$552 per month.

A management dream? No, a reality, the industri-al robot. About 700 of them are at work around the world today, 500 in the The current business re-United States. But by the cession is one reason. "If turn of the century it is estimated there will be one robot for every human production line worker in the

They have many applica-Point-to-point controlled robots are good at totand cold forging, metal stamping, die casting, injection moulding, ma-chine tool loading and unloading, ware transfer, flat glass transfer, palletizing depalletizing, spot

CONTINUOUS path con-Consider the worker who is trolled robots are used in spray painting, continuous welding, plasma are and other torch cutting, glass cutters and filament wind-

> Why, then, since corporations always look for ways to cut costs and increase productivity, don't they "hire" more robots?

a company is operating at only 50 per cent capacity it has little incentive to put in automation," said E. J. Van Horne, vice president-marketing, at AMF Versatran, Warren, Mich.

Cost is another factor. The average price of a Versatran, including tooling, is slightly under \$20,000. The Unimate, sold by Unimation, Inc., Danbury, Conn., sells for around \$28,000, including the \$3,000

## Scramble to lease oil land off Spanish coast

U.S. and European oil companies are scrambling to lease what they can of the continental shelf along Spain's sun-drenched Mediterranean coast that stretches 30 to 50 miles out into the Balearic Sea he-tween Barcelona and Val-encia, according to the current issue of Business

Royal Dutch-Shell touched off the action early this year with a flush well that tested 12,500 bbl. a day of heavy crude from its new Amposta field, 30 miles offshore from the Ebro River Delta in water 196 feet deep.

And that immediately interested Conoco, Atlantic-Richfield, Cities Service and others.

## L.B. Chamber notes

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, meeting at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, will hear a presentation by Leo Green, assistant to the city manager.

Evan J. McDowell, program chairman, said Green's topic will be "Latest on the Queen Mary."

## Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for 10/15/71 By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Av



THIS WEEK, Shell announced a second find, 295 feet under water.

Its Castellon wildcat, 18 miles east of Amposta yielded light oil at 2,000

phur content.

tal drawback.

Spain's Minister of In-dustry, Jose Maria Lopez de Letona, estimates the proven reserves in Amposta, where Shell has drilled three oil wells and a gas well, at around 240 million

does not know yet how thick the oil-bearing formations are in Castellon. The oil was mixed with water in almost 25 per cent of the test strata.

bbl. a day in initial tests.

The rate is low for an offshore well, so Shell will have to sample additional strata before deciding whether production makes sense. But a point in Castellon's favor is its low sul-

Amposta crude is high in sulphur, and environmen-

Shell cautions that it



thony, 5902 N. Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has opened a second store at 2037 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, which also displays famous name wigs, clothes and a gift boutique. Anthony is a licensed cosmetologist,

## Marineland stockholders in special Nov. 5 meeting

land of the Pacific, Inc., have called for a special meeting of the stockholders of the company to be held Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. on the premises of the company at Palos Verdes Penin-

The purpose of the meet-

Okay given

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Power Commission has authorized Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. and Columbia Gulf Transmission Co. to build \$44.2 million in pipeline fa-cilities for the so-called "Blue Water Project" to bring natural gas from off-

The directors of Marine- ing is to consider and act upon a proposal to sell and transfer the business and assets of Marineland to Hollywood Turf Club.

Details of the transaction will be set forth in the proxy statement which accompanies the formal notice to stockholders. Only stockholders of record on Oct. 8 will be entitled to

#### Army work

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Army has issued a \$3.6 million contract to Hughes Aircraft Co. for industrial engineering ser-vices for the TOW antitank

## Week's Wall Street Trend

By LINDA RUBEY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices suffered losses the past week as investors mulled over uncertainties in Phase 2 of the new economic program.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 19.06 to 874.85,

Volume was light all week. There were 61.73 million shares traded compared with 74.27 million shares last week. The week's largest turnover was Tuesday's 14.35 million shares. The smallest turnover in the week was Monday's 7.81 million shares.

It was the first full week for the market since President Nixon's announcement of his plans for Phase 2 of his economic program. Analysts noted

among many investors be-cause of the fuzziness of the details surrounding Phase 2.

"Economists, money managers, and investors are all afraid that the unincreases and that it will be ions will be allowed wage very difficult for industry to get price increases under Phase 2 policies," said John Smith, an analyst at Fahnestock & Co.

"The market hasn't been reacting to bullish factors because there is a very real threat of a profit squeeze hanging over it," he added. On Tuesday the AFL-CIO

announced that it would support Phase 2 by particlpating on the wage board established as part of the new anti-inflationary pro-gram. Brokers noted inveswere fearful the lid

on wage increases under this arrangement.

"I find that investors are no longer dazzled by promises," said Robert Stovall, director of research at Reynolds & Co. "Most professionals are

optimistic for earnings prospects in 1972 but see little near term motivation to buy stocks until the new economic plan begins to show real results," he continued.

Stovall observed that investors seemed to show a greater preference for fixed income securities like bonds and preferred stocks than for common slocks.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 5.1 to 322.0 during the week. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.57 to 97.79.

Roy E. Christensen, chairman of Beverly Enterprises, with responsibility for 1200 hospital beds, said: "Just putting a computer to work on billing can save the average 100-bed hospital \$300 to \$350 a day."

And Jack R. Anderson, president of Hospital Affiliates, Inc., a 1550-bed enterprise, estimates that his company spends \$50,000 to \$100,000 for new, labor-saving equipment at every 100-bed hospital It acquires.

This kind of investment evidently pays off.

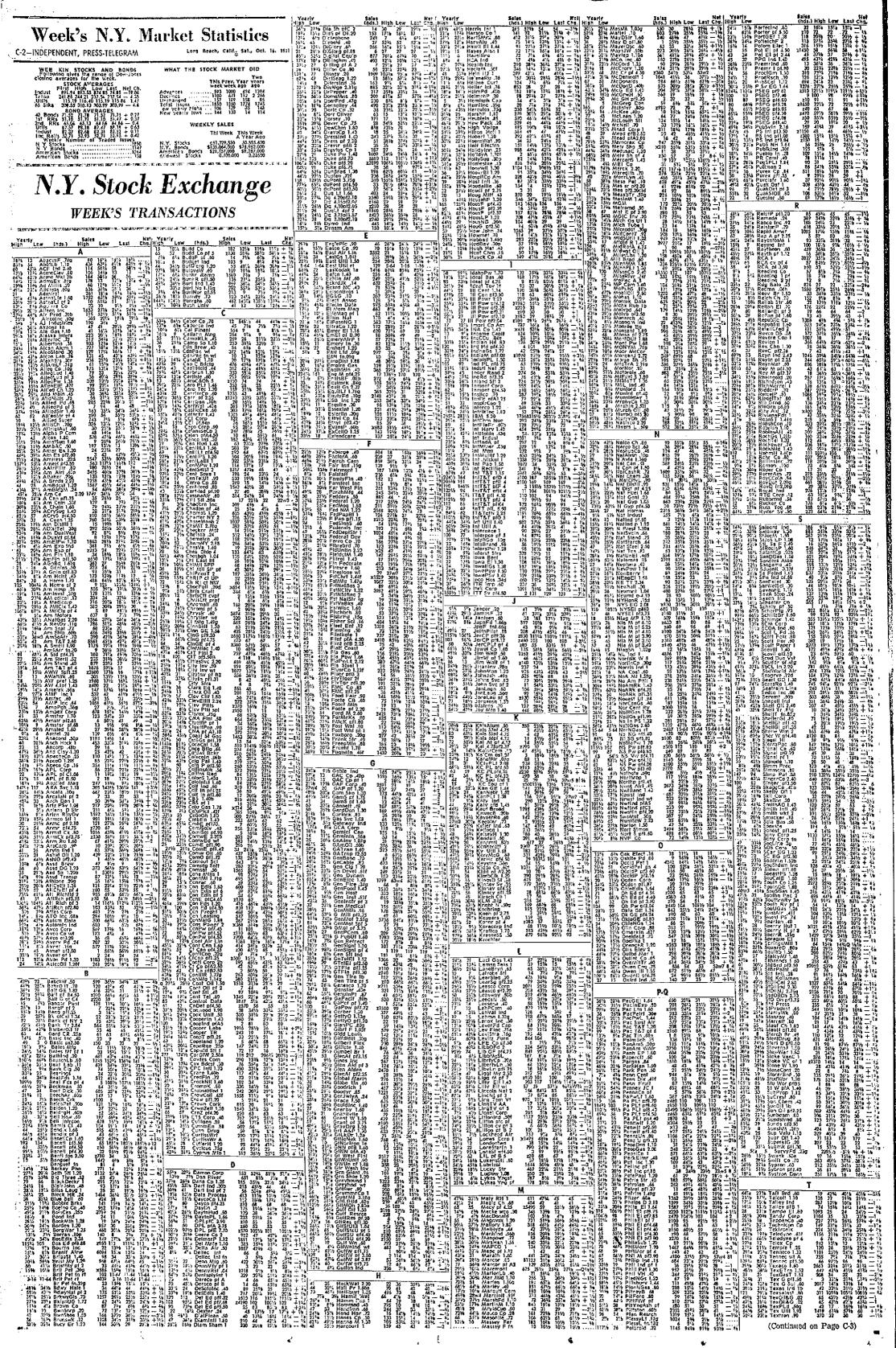
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## Government involvement in market place to persist

NEW YORK 49 - What are windfall profits? How long is indefinite? Can an aggressive labor movement now participate in holding down wages? How long will business agree to

limits on profits?

These are some of the questions before the American people and their gov-ernment. They hardly could be more fundamental, and yet they are merely a sampling. A tough

reality lies ahead.

Forthcoming days are going to require an examination of the charters and constitutions and theories under which many of our institutions operate. Criter-ias will be established rather than found in historical references

A windfall profit, for ex-

ample, has always been dreamed about if not actively sought by industry, and when it came it has always been considered a perfectly acceptable gift from above, although sometimes attributed to

RECORD producers, hot stock traders, mining companies, fad makers, inventors have had windfalls, which they accepted. Even the Internal Revenue Service, which seldom turns down money, usually treats windfalls in a spe-

cial category.
Opinions may be more definite on the matter of indefiniteness. Government control of the economy is to be continued for an indefinite period, it is understood, and it is agreed that the period will be exten-

sive rather than brief. It is difficult, in fact, to imagine that the government will ever withdraw completely the powers that it is assuming in the marketplace. Prevous involvements persist, although in changing form.

The introduction of Social Security, for example, was accompanied by heated opposition, but it is here to stay. Public health insurance was battled as vigorously, but it is almost assured of acceptance in some form. High performance standards for business has always been resisted, but once accepted their use becomes almost

THE DECISIONS to be made by labor will require an examination of the basic prescepts of the movement, which for decades has assumed that it must fight to achieve its fair share of the rewards of production.

This viewpoint often per mitted labor to fix its eye on a single goal of higher

wages and benefits, some-times at the price of weakening an industry or disrupting public affairs.

Now it is being asked to consider a multiplicity of goals that include the control of inflation and the rectifying of the balance of payments deficit, matters that aren't easily related

to wages.
While labor leaders pride themselves on their history of cooperation when the common good was endan-gered, there is some question of whether they will enthusiastically accept seats on the new wage

THE PROBLEM appears to be that while labor is as intent on helping as any other group, it is confronted by a basic question concerning its freedom. Will the Cost of Living Council be able to veto its efforts? That's the aucstion.

## **INVESTORS' FORUM**

## Buy common stocks

Millions of investors are deeply concerned about the is predicted that gold prices will boom, and in some circles people are putting their faith in gold

Campbell Red Lake, traded on the Toronto and New York Stock exchanges, sells for around \$28 a share with a field of about 11/2 per cent. It is no bargain.

Dome Mines is no bar-gain either. It pays 80 cents a share annually and at going prices, the yield is around 1% per cent. Homestake Mining,

which will earn about 80 cents a share in 1971, is paying only 40 cents in dividends. Currently the dividends. Currently the stock is selling at 32 times

saying for many years, investors should buy and hold the profitable common stocks of leading American enterprises that pay regular and dependable dividends.

HERE is a splendid list, with notations of their price possibilities: 1 — American Tele-phone. It will earn over \$4

a share in 1971. The current dividend is 65" cents quarterly - \$2.60 a year. For safety and for income it is a good stock to buy for the long pull. Annual revenues have increased from \$14 billion in 1968 to more than \$18 billion this Applications somewhat higher rates are now pending with the federal authorities.

2 - Bethlehem Steel.

As this column has been. The dividend was reduced from \$1.80 a share to \$1.20 and the price of the stock tumbled to \$2014. Earnings for this year will be about \$2.50 a share. Dividends may be somewhat increused. In 1968 they were \$1.60; in 1969, \$1.75; in 1970, \$1.80. My guess is that in 1972 or earlier the dividend will go to around

3 - Chrysler, Dividends of \$2 a share were paid in 1968 and in 1969. Then suddenly in 1970, quarterly dividends [ell to 15 cents — 60 cents annually. The stock sank to \$24 ½ a share. This year profit margins will be helped by higher industrial sales and by recovery in the demand for larger cars. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea.

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WICHITA, Kan. 60 -The 17-year-old girl had been charged with being a runaway, being incorrigi-ble, and shoplifting. As she pleaded with the judge to let her return home, television cameras recorded the hearing for broadcast lat-

The departure from the normal court reluctance to disclose details of juvenile cases was authorized by Judge Michael Corrigan of Sedgwick County Juvenile Court as part of his guest for new methods to replace past efforts that he says have had very little deter-

"If we as juvenile judges, and juvenile courts, are going to have any effect in the future," he reasons, "it's time we direct our attention to

case the girl's name was used and cameras were allowed to show a front view of her.

Crews from KAKE-TV in Wichita filmed both the pretrial hearing and a lat-

mine disposition of her case. The material was then telecast during a Sunday night news program.

Corrigan granted the girl's request to return home with her mother, with the understanding that both mother and daughter would undergo counseling by a court-appoined psychiatrist.

Corrigan says the regular presence of television cameras in the courtroom might tempt lawyers, the parties involved or judges themselves to "play to the cameras, and this would certainly compromise the judicial process."

But the 34-year-old father of three says favorable reaction to the televising of the girl's case has led him to consider some addi-tional televised coverage, particularly in cases involving drugs, where he believes public awareness

"THE PUBLIC should be able to know the philoso-phy of the court and the methods used by the

"I believe this exposure is a system of checks and balances on the judge and the court . . . and I believe this is something the peo-ple should have. This filming was an editeational process—to bring the people into the court and make them a part of the court. Only through this graphic presentation can I arouse the interest of the

Corrigan says that without exception the news me-dia have followed the guidelines he set when a working agreement was made on news coverage.

The first condition is that he will not allow filming of any contested proceedings—those likely to draw considerable public attention. Second, if a case is noncriminal, the name of the juvenile must be withheld. Third coverage must be in good taste. Fourth, any time the name of a juvenile is used, the judge must clear its use.

"I have never been able to buy the idea that when a juvenile's name is made public, it is a deterrent to crime. I don't think it is," Corrigan says. "I think using the name of the child, when it isn't necessary, can hurt the child very much. However, in serious cases, I think the public has a right to know the name of the juvenile involved."

THE JUDGE says he hopes an additional benefit increased coverage of Juvenile Court will be a buildup in the force of volprobation counselors he seeks.

The counselors are assigned on a one-to-one basis to juveniles who have come before the court. The conselor is expected to spend at least one hour a week with the juvenile assigned to him.

This can be spent any way the counselor chooses—taking the youth fishing, to a movie, to dinner, or just sitting down and talking," Corrigan says. "The idea is to show that someone cares."

He adds: "I don't think the passage of more laws or stricter laws will have any effect on juvenile de-linquency. Only when peoget together and roll up their sleeves will it really work."

## TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy with a chance of intermittent rain local clearing Sunday. Gosty winds. High today 68, tow 60. Orange County: Cloody with a chance of Intermittent rain today, clearing Sunday, Gusty winds. Highs today 60 to 70, lews 50 to 60.

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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> PETTE, Russell William. Beloved husband of Janet Gray; father of Commdr. Donald Charles Commdr. Donald Charles Pette; grandfather of Donald Charles Jr., William Asher and James Daniel Pette. Slumber room visitation at Worest Lawn, Cypress, Saturday 2 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Interment, Brainard Cemetery, Canbury, New Jersey. Local arrangements by Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress. tuary, Cypress.

All Souls Cemetery. Dil-day Family Lakewood Mortuary directing. GAA, Margaret, age 94 of Long Beach. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. T. H. Nelson; sons Jason, Gre-gory, Albert, John and Gerald; 13 grandchildren: 9 great-grandchildren Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Whites Funeral p.m. Whites runeral Home, Bellflower with Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Bernards Catholic Church, Bell-

HAUN, Jacob H. of 4523 Atlantic. Survived by wife, Lillie H.; sons, Edward V.; daughter, Mrs. lola Keyser; sister, Mrs. Amy Cobble; 7 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, with Dr. George A. Boss officiating. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

JACOBSON, Joseph R., Service Saturday, 3:00 p.m., North Long Beach Methodist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 486-9024.

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ALLISON, Anne V. of Long Beach. Survived by husband, John A. Sr.; 2 sons, John A. Jr. and Donald; 3 daughters, Patricia Stanley, Joan Roberts and Maureen Allison; sister, Eileen McKenna; brother, Larry McDonnell; 15 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. both at St. Cornelius Church. Interment.

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JARVIS, Janice C. of 166 W. 48th St., age 27. Survived by husband, Nicholas; sons, Donald, Ronald, Robert, Nicholas; parents, Mr. Chester Lee and Mrs. Monteen Rhoades; brothers, Ray, Harold, Darrell Rhoades; sisters, Miss Sharon Rhoades and Mrs. Treva Turpin. Service 2 p.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

KEDINGER, Nicholas. Survived by wife, Wyatt; son, William C.; brother, Frank Kedinger; sisters, Mary Mackett, Martha Brown and Laura Huth; 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Member of Refired Officers Asso-iation. Chapter, No. 28 of of Retired Officers Asso-ciation, Chapter No. 28 of SoJourners, Pythagorean Lodge F. & A.M., Charleston South Caroli-na. Service, Monday 3:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., Family requests donation to Crippled Childrens Hospital, Los Angeles.

KELLY, Frank W. Service Saturday II:00 a.m. with Long Beach Lodge No. 888, BPOE conducting at Mottell's Mortuary KENNARD Lennard B.

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LOFVENDAHL, Helena resident of Bellflower for over 50 years. Passed away Thursday in Long Beach. Survived by husband, Andrew; son, Fred of Glendale; daughters, Thelma Heschele of Seal Pasch, and Mortha Wal-Beach and Martha Wallace of Burbank; 7 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 1 brother and 1 sister. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Sky Annual 2:30 p.m. Sky Church, Rose Hills. Dr. L. David Cowie officiat-ing. Visitation Saturday and Sunday, Meaghers Colonial Chapel 9818 Ar-kansas Avc., Bellflower. 925-5536

MILAVICH, Madalyn C. Graveside service Monday 11:00 a.m. Long Beach Municipal Ceme-tery directed by Mottell's Mortuger

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NOLAN, Louise C. Age 61. Widow of James R. Nolan of 35 Alboni Place. Passed away Friday. Survived by sons, John Francis Nolan and Gerald James Nolan and wife Eleanor; grand-daughter, Kathleen all of Long Beach; brother, Bartholomew Francis Jr., Bronx, New York; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Buckley, Mt. Vernon, New York, Mrs. Vera Morrissey, Bronx, New York and Mrs. Helen Ratner of Oakland, California. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Requirem Mass Monday. sneetar/strickim Chap-el, Requiem Mass Mon-day 9 a.m. St. Matthews Church, Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

ROJE, Matilda, Survived by daughter, Joy Goodman: brother, Ed Nicholson; 2 grandchildren, Patricia and Stephen Goodman. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Didday Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chap-el. Interment, Inglewood Memorial Park.

RIESEN, Pattie A., Survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Risen; sis-& Mrs. Harold Risen; sisters, Carol Pearson, May, Jan & Tammy Riesen; brother, Ronald Riesen; grandmother, Joyce Johnson. Friends may call, Saturday and Sunday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. cific Avenue.

ROSEN, Freda E. Be-ROSEN, FEGAL E. Beloved wife of Louis Rosen; loving mother of Both and Sam Mesnick; devoted grandmother of Sarah and Miriam Mesnick. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. at Illiside Margari. p.m., at Hillside Memori-al Park Chapel, Groman Mortuary, directors.

SEXTON, John C., of 6059 Gardena Ave. Surbusy Gardena Ave. Survived by son, Craig Bird; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sexton; broth-ers, James, William, ers, James, William, Frank, Donald, Thomas Frank, Donald, Indinas and Michael Sexton; 2 sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Joyce and Mrs. Rose-mary Valenta. Office of the Dead Friday, 7:30 p.m., Spongberg Morp.m., Spongberg Mor-tuary Chapel Mass 8 a.m. Saturday, St. Athansius. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

SHELDALL, Mayme E. Interment will be al Graceland Cemetery, Sioux City, lowa Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

SLICK, Ellery C. Ford.
Private services were
held. Dilday Family Funoral Directors, 436-9024.
STEPHENSON, Georgana. Requiem Mass Fri-

day, 8 a.m., St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

TAYLOR, Wesley E. Patterson & Snively, 436-

Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

THEISEN, Mae A., of Fullerton and Long Beach. Passed away October 14, 1971. Survived by brother, Edward Fick of Long Beach; sister, Dorothy Chesnut of Fullerton; nephew, Rev. Ralph Fick of Chicago; also survived by many relatives and friends. Formerly employed at Gibson Style Shop of Long Beach and Butler Brothers of Lakewood. Member of Mother Church, Christian Science, Boston, Mass. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, with Jane Ford Smith C.S. officiating, Interment, Loma Vista Memorial Park.

TRAVER, Viola. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

UPTON, Max S. Survived by wife, Mae; sons, Jack and Bruce Upton; daughters, Norma Chafin Mabel Miller and Ruth Hesse; brother, Lynn Up-ton; 12 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

1250 Pacific Ave.

VAN WAGNER, Walter. Service Saturday, 12:30 p.m., with Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F&AM conducting at Mottell's Mortuary.

VERANT, John T., of 5850 Cerritos Ave. Passed away. October 13. Sur-

away October 13. Survived by wife, Thelma; son, Robert E.; brothers, Ed of Minneapolis, Minn., and Joe of Bethesda, Md., Bill of Ocean Springs, Miss.; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Shehan of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Frances Russ of Chish-olm, Minn., Mrs. Rose Chernugal of Hibbing, Minn., and Mrs. Betty Hanagio of Minneapolis, Minn.; stepfather, John Arjo of Hibbing, Minn.; 2 grandchildren. Rosary Friday, 6 p.m., Rose-crans Mortuary. Paramount. Mass of Requiem Saturday, 10 a.m., St. Athanasius Church, Interment in Chisholm, Minn. Rosecrans Mortnary directing.

WHITE, Lloyd O. Service Saturday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

WINGATE, Orrin P. Service Salurday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family requests donations to the

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Florida woman sentenced for having had an abortion I still think we should do Mrs. Shirley Ann Wheeler, first woman ever convicted

under a century-old Florida law of having an abortion, was placed on two years probation Friday. Mrs. Wheeler, 23, who could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison, smiled when Volusia Coun-Felony Court Judge Uriel Blount Jr. pro-nounced sentence before a

courlroom packed with speciators attracted by the controversial case. HOWEVER, Mrs. Wheeler, who said she did not believe in marriage and adopted the name of the man with whom she has lived for three years, said she would continue to fight

her conviction. She was rebuffed in her bid for a new She said she was told by a probation supervisor that she would either have to get married or move back to her native North Carolina as a condition of the

probation. Asked why she objected to marrying Robert Wheeler, with whom she has been living, she said, "I don't believe in marriage."

She adopted Wheeler's name after divorcing her former husband, a North Carolina truck driver. She said she had never been able to obtain a copy of the divorce papers, how-

more to get these laws changed. I think the state is more criminal than I am if they want to bring more people into an overpopulated world."

TERMS OF the probation also rankled a group called Women's National Abortion Action Caslition, which announced in Washington that nationwide protest demonstrations were planned Oct. 21. A spokes. man described the coalition as a conglomerate of "many, many" women's

Defense attorney Cyril C. Means said he knew of no other case in the English-speaking world where a woman had been convict-

ed of having an abortion.

Mrs. Wheeler, a blonde who admits to having had two abortions as well as giving birth to a child while in high school, was convicted July 13 after refusing to identify the person who performed her latest abortion.

At her trial, Mrs. Wheeler said she knew it was against the law for a person to perform an abortion but she didn't know it was illegal to have an abortion. Florida authorities tradi-tionally have prosecuted the abortionist rather than the woman having the operation.

The case attracted the "I was glad I just got attention of feminist probation," she said. "But groups and the Playboy

## Drive set to organize student voting blocs

WASHINGTON (UPI) An effort to organize stu-dent voting blocs in the districts of 40 conservative House members was un-veiled Friday by a youth-ful group that also wants young persons fully repre-sented at the national par-

ty conventions next year. Cleta Deatherage Draper, 21, of the University of Oklahoma, said at a news conference that details of the nationwide effort will be worked out at a student conference Dec. 3-5 at Loy-ola University in Chicago.

The 40 target congressmen were not named. But organizers of the drive said they were members whose districts included student populations large enough to swing elections if the youths were unified. Miss Draper was among

some two dozen young persons who traveled here for a meeting to review efforts thus far in registering an estimated 25 million persons aged 18 to 24 who will vote for the first time in next year's presidential race.

Foundation, which hired Means, a New York law school professor, to assist public defender James ltogers in Mrs. Wheeler's

"MRS. WHEELER had the guts to say she wouldn't betray the person who did the abortion for her," said Means, "With women becoming more and more restive, the au-thorities probably figured they'd make an example of her so next time they can say to a woman caught for having an abortion, 'See what can happen to you if you don't talk.'"

Means described Mrs. Wheeler as a "simple person who doesn't want to bother a n y b o d y and doesn't want anybody else to bother her."

And Mrs. Wheeler says of herself, "I don't smoke. I don't use drugs. And I don't throw wild parties."

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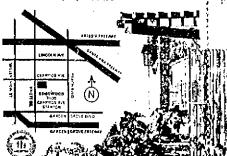
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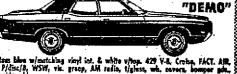
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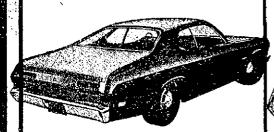
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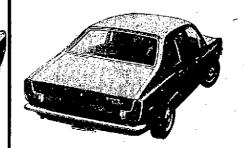
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